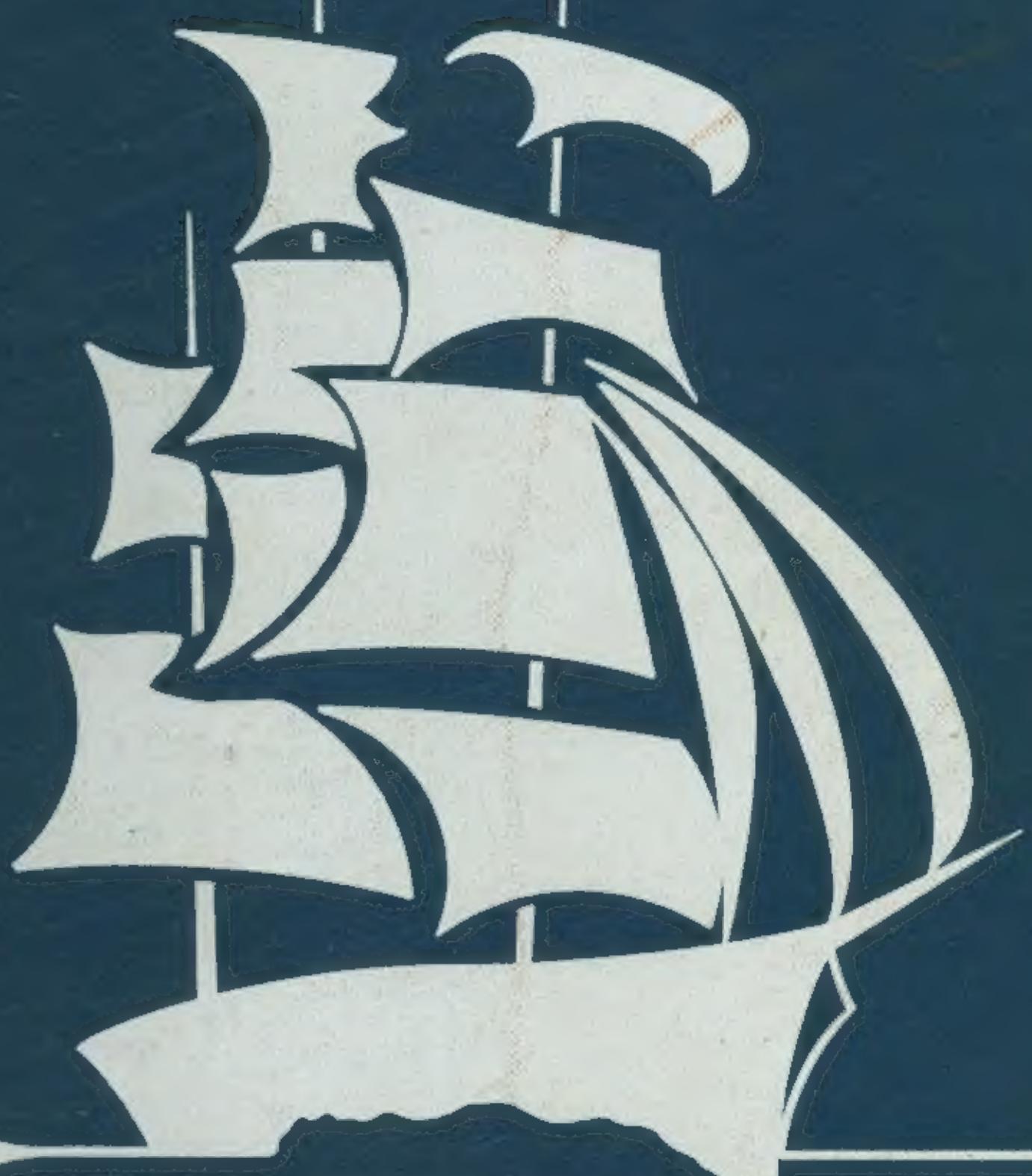


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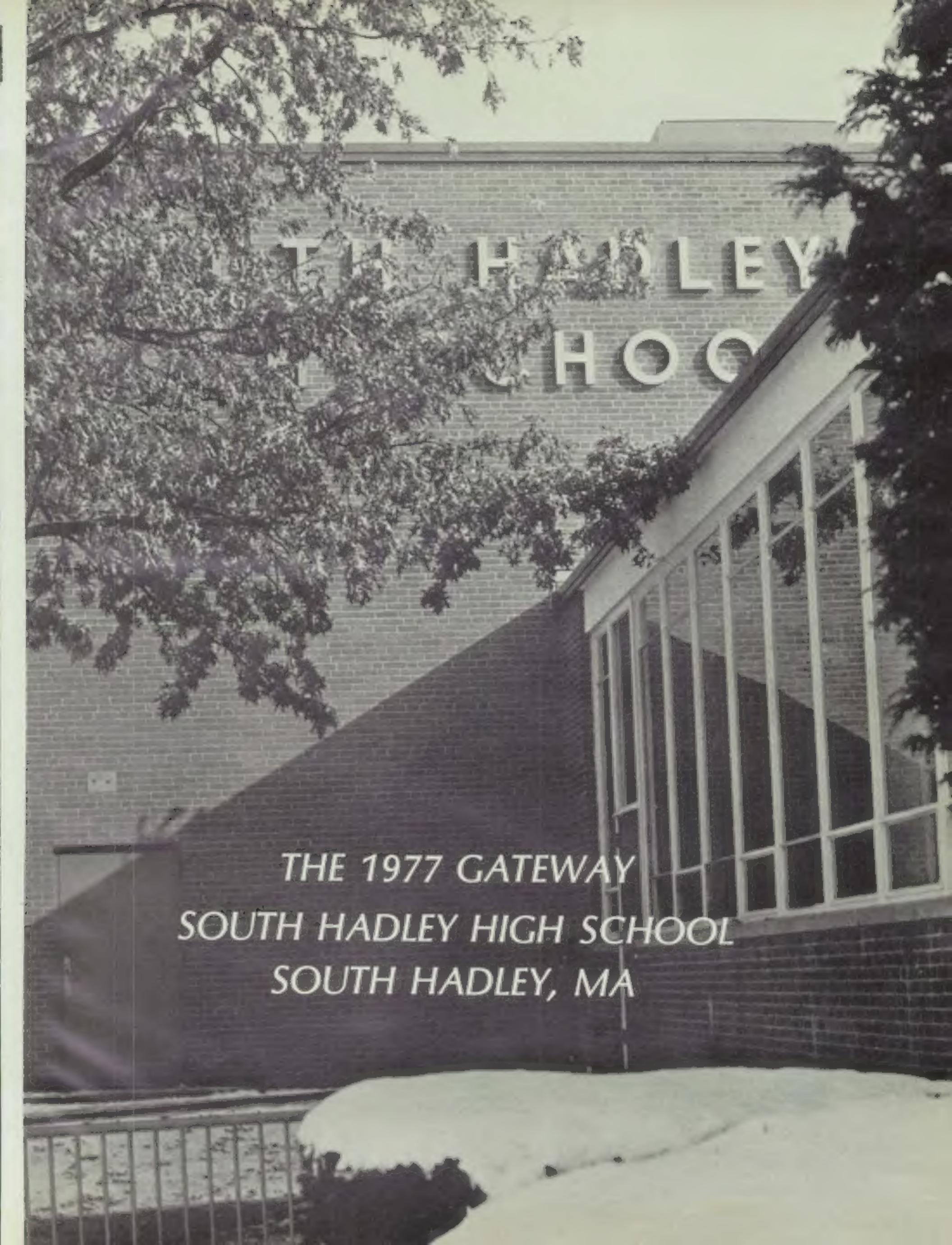


GATEWAY





Michelle Dupuis



SOUTH HADLEY  
HIGH SCHOOL

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DISCOVERY



*DISCOVERY: the finding out or bringing to light of that which was previously unknown.*

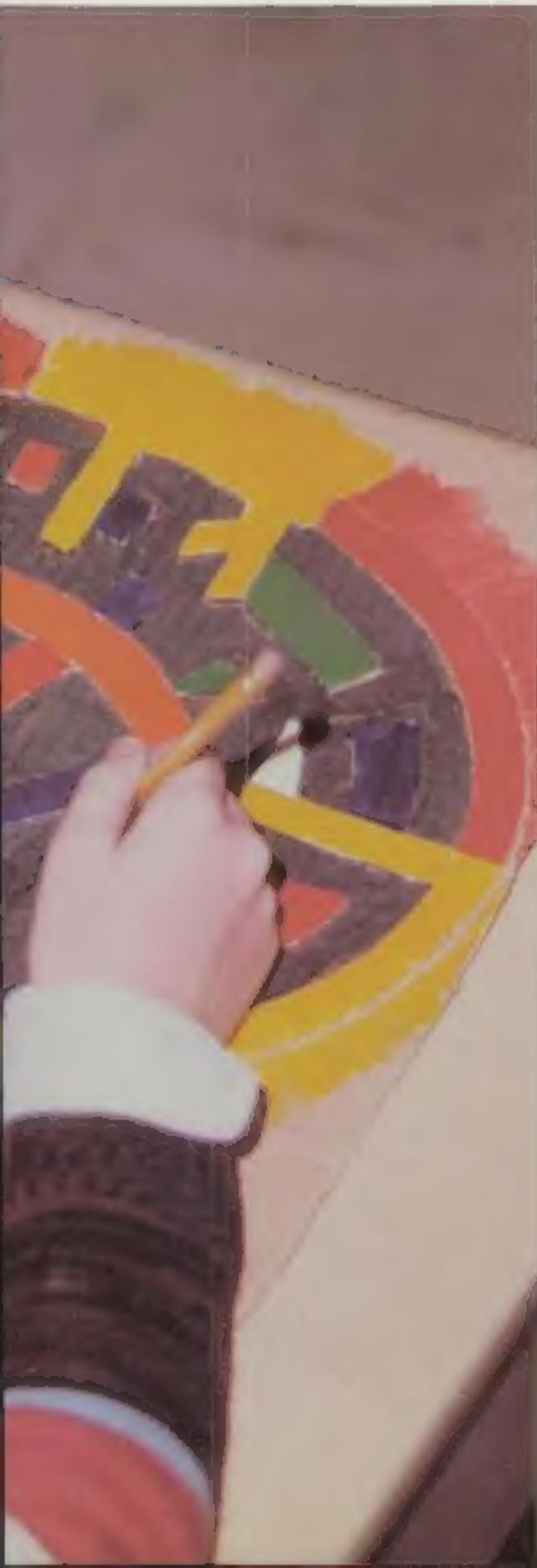
*Oxford Dictionary*

*Our years at South Hadley High School have been a time of discoveries. We have explored the usual high school academic material; but more importantly,*

**LEFT:** Cindy Lewis cheers as Tigers beat Gaels. At half-time, Patty Hendricks performs with the Marching Hundred.

**CENTER:** In psychology, we discover mazes and personalities. **RIGHT:** Despite the November cold, Debbie Joniec and Jackie Rosa seem

satisfied with the football score. Inside school, Mr. Reese and Mrs. Nelen prepare the annual D.E. Christmas store.





LEFT: Dwight Klepacki and Peter Kocot relax during the Mohawk game. Kelly Ryan is disappointed with the soccer score.

*We have found new friends,  
new interests, and new ideas.  
Each of the discoveries we have  
made has contributed in some  
way to changing us from what*



In study, Deanna Gaulin is in a thoughtful mood. Mr. Kimball watches a soccer game. CENTER: Fred Moore tries on a D.E. hat.



RIGHT: Mr. Sirvint's Conflict Class in a peaceful mood. Debbie Boisjolie concentrates on writing.

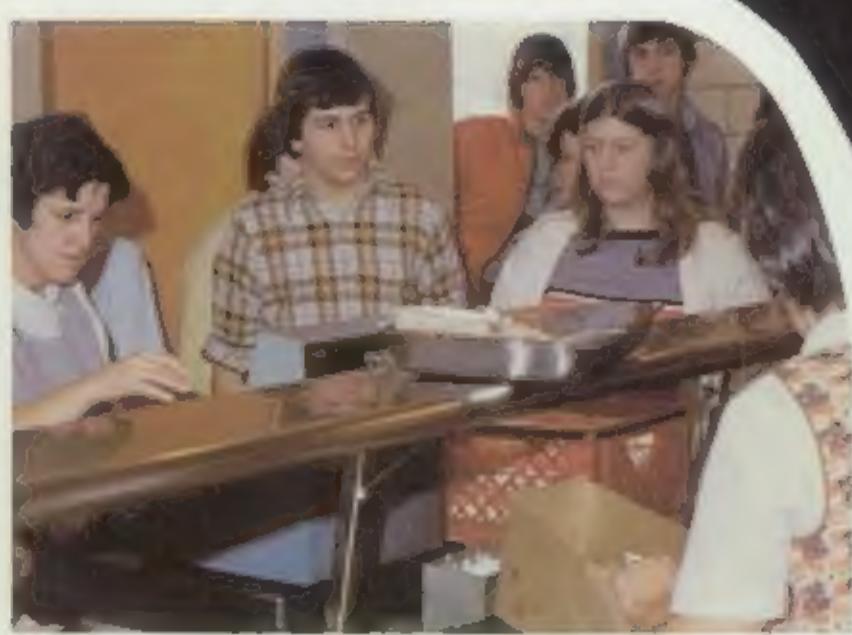
*we were into what we are. The friends we made were an important part of our school years. They helped and encouraged us to make new*

*discoveries, and shared their discoveries with us. Through our friends we learned more about ourselves. Our reactions to their moods, feelings, and*

*thoughts led us to uncover new depths and facets of our own personalities. Experiences which we shared with our friends were more*

*vivid and memorable. The presence of friends made each school day more enjoyable. Accomplishments became more exciting, and failures less bitter,*

TOP: In Advanced Biology, Lisa Desjarlais performs a dissection. Gina Nuzzolilli plays traditional badminton in November. BOTTOM: An anx-



*because we were among friends.*

*In the classroom, a routine assignment shared with a friend seemed more tolerable. In the cafeteria and the library we*

*were able to relax and talk together, relieving the tension of classes. Outside the class, as we participated in various activities we shared our*

**TOP:** During study, Larry Mulvaney, John Hawley and Dave Cawley do research in the library. **BOTTOM:** Mrs. Ellis, a familiar sight in

the office, keeps the paper work going smoothly by doing last minute sewing projects of their own choice: anything from

simple ties to more complicated things like coats



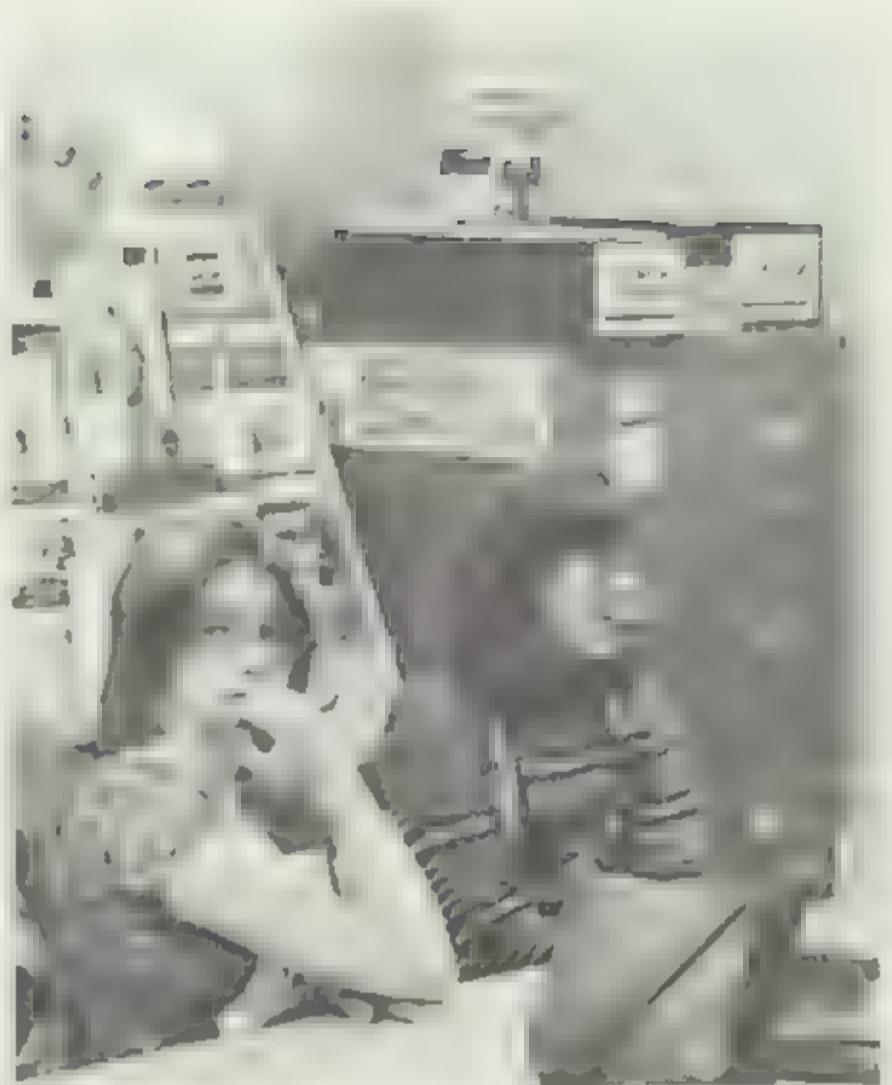


**TOP:** Although they are not allowed to park in the school lot, many students drive and park along side streets

**BOTTOM:** Cafeteria homeroom is traditionally noisy and relaxed. **CENTER:** Janet Nobes jumps during bus evacuation practice

common interests. In the band, on sports teams, or in other activities, we worked and had fun together. Teachers played a large role

in our daily school life. They advised and guided us not only in class, but also as directors of various activities, class advisors, or coaches.



TOP: On the first day of school, freshmen pause to check a room number. People are always waiting to be scheduled.

BOTTOM: Drummer Jim Zabik watches Tigers win another game. Winter arrives in the form of the first snow, December 2.

*They gave much-appreciated time and interest without which we could not have had many of the experiences we enjoyed.*

*We discovered new places in and around the school: places as diverse as the football field and the biology lab. In each place we found a unique*

*experience. On the sports field we developed not only our athletic ability, but also our sense of team-work. In classes, we discussed our ideas. In the*

*art room, band room, or on the stage we discovered outlets for our creative abilities. Student workers in the office kept the school routine running smoothly.*

TOP: Tiger fans Dan Benoit and Anne Delimat cheer for the number one team. BOTTOM: Cheerleaders Donna Bagley, Kathy Kennedy,

and Linda Adams look worried as they watch the Thanksgiving game, but the Tigers come through 16-6. In the same game, Dave

Knightly contributes to the win with this successful catch



*Outside of school, many of us had our first experiences with jobs. Some students had an opportunity to work through the D.E. class; others worked*

*part-time in restaurants, offices, or stores.*

*Our experiences in four years at South Hadley have been too numerous to recount here;*

TOP Kevin Larivee leads the half-time show. The yearbook staff and advisor learn the mechanics of lay-out. BOTTOM: Kathy Furlani

adds to the harmony of "West Side Story" Peter Nyizio, Bob Myers, and Steve Platanitis compare marks





TOP: National Honor Society president Cathy Blakney as Big Bird in the UNICEF play. BOTTOM: Jack Watson, of Minnechaug, is the



Thanksgiving Tiger. CENTER: In wood shop Dave Bourque creates furniture. TOP RIGHT: Monica Nelen and Eric LePine arrive at the



Winter Coullion. December 10. Early in the year, bomb scares are a frequent occurrence.

*but we hope that this book will help us to remember the people, places, and experiences that made 1976-77 a special year for us. Of all the discoveries we have*

*made, all the things we have learned, we can remember just a few; each memory recorded here however, is an will remain a part of us.*



# DISCOVERY

GAA members enjoy a November campout in Athol. The members pass review of the addition of the Thanksgiving Day BASE or Balloon Ascent South Hadley





# EL QUIJOTE

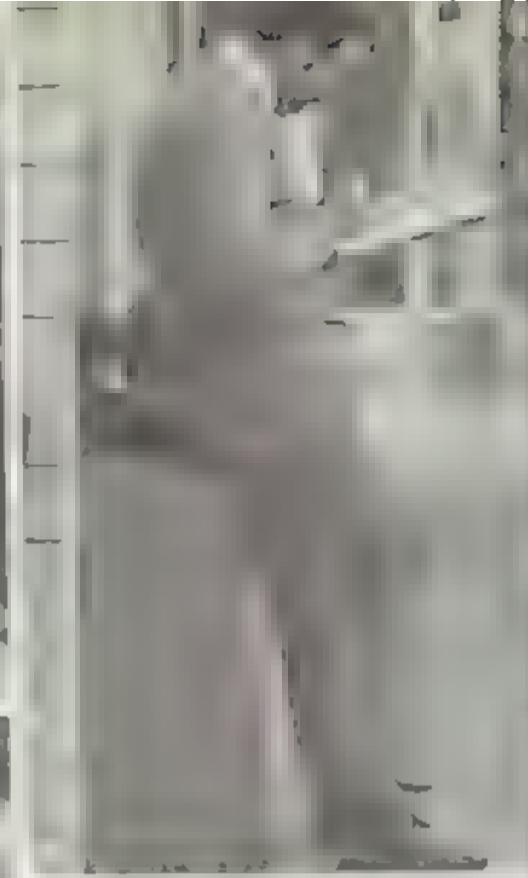
WORLD GEOGRAPHY

CRUGGS

1911

Leslie

Zouck



# Our Administration

We all owe a debt of gratitude to our administrators: Mr. Hoar, who has overseen the workings of the entire system, Mr. Kimball and Mr. Lewis, who have run the high school. A vote of thanks also must go to our former principal, Daniel O'Connell, who retired in 1976, and to our elected officials, school committee members Arthur Benoit, Wayne Boulais, Steven Olesiak, Jr., Raymond Rondeau, and Diane Scheinost. Thanks also go to Wallace Monroe, Assistant to the Superintendent for Business Affairs. The Class of '77 thanks you all.

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT Gerald W. Hoar, Superintendent of Schools.  
David W. Lewis, Assistant Principal, Charles Kimball, Principal



## WHAT DO YOU TRY TO ACCOMPLISH AS A TEACHER AT SHHS?

ANNE BARRY



"One of the many things I try to accomplish in my teaching is making the student aware of the good within himself, a sense of worth."

RONALD BENOIT



"We try to give each student an awareness of Physical Education and hope they develop a further interest after they leave school."

"I would like to foster in students an interest in languages, and I would like to see my Spanish students actually using the language."

EASTER BARKER



JAMES CAREY



"It is important in today's culture that people have a good understanding and appreciation of their physical world."

"Not to be apathetic, but to become motivated ..."



CARL BENOIT

"To help my students and myself become better persons."



RONALD BULLOCH

BRUCE CRAIG



"I try to provide students with the skills and attitudes which will give them the power to make their way in life."



WALLACE DESAUTELS

"I try to present the basics of French language and culture while offering to the students a variety of learning experiences."



PETER CRAMB

RICHARD CARPENTER



FRANK DIBBLE



"It is my hope that my students will learn to speak, write and think a little better after they have been with me for a year in the classroom."

CATHLEEN DION



"I hope that my students will become helpful citizens in today's society."

JOYCE DUNCAN



"To know that the more I know, the less I know."

JOSEPH DION



"I try to make students aware that they have the ability to learn, and to encourage them whenever and however possible."

VELJA DRABECK



"I try to share my enjoyment and knowledge of French with my students."

KENNETH EARLE



"I try to help people gain the skills and knowledge necessary for them to reach their potential as human beings, and to enjoy doing it."

ROGER FARNSWORTH



"We try to combine the physical with the activity — the physical side is as important to the student as the skills."

LOIS DURSO



"To develop and foster in my students those qualities of mind, i.e., inquiry, analysis, and above all, an appreciation of learning, in an ordered and heuristic manner."

PATRICK EGAN



"My goal is to make the students I come into contact with more open and conversant in the language of one of man's noblest expressions, music."

PATRICK FITZGIBBONS



VALENTINE FULLER



SHERRY GEELEHER



"The knowledge of Latin is a tool to give my students an understanding of our culture and of themselves as individuals. We all have Roman Roots."

"Teach as many language skills as possible as soon as possible, as pleasantly as possible."



"I hope to instill a little bit of logic."



ARTHUR FRENIERE

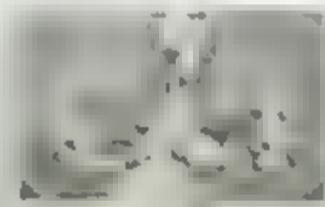


ROBERT GARVEY



WILLIAM GLEASON

LOUIS GORMAN



CATHERINE HIGGINS

MARY HOLDSWORTH



"Making sophomore Greeks and Renaissance Men from freshmen Barbarians with a lot of laughs and homework."



"I try to give each student an opportunity to gain an insight into the practical aspects of everyday life."

"I try to help the pupil get the most out of his high school experience."



ESTHER GRAVES



JOHN HOGAN

"I attempt to teach the skills necessary for mathematical growth, and also strive to develop a spirit of inquiry and an awareness of the cultural aspects of mathematics."

RICHARD  
HUTCHINSON



"I try to teach a sense of tolerance and responsibility and whatever I can about the English language."

EMILY JORDAN



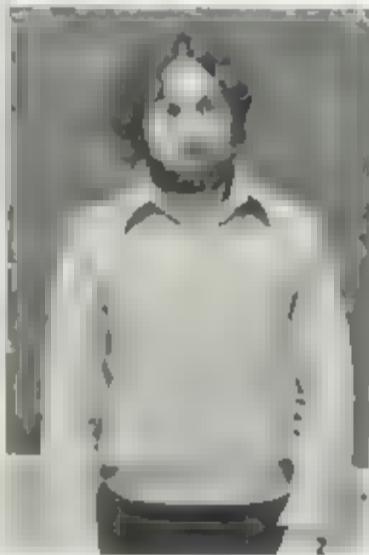
"I try to create an atmosphere where students can relax by releasing excess energy, as well as teaching co-operation and teamwork"

EVELYN KIRVIAN



"If I have been able to impart knowledge to my students that will be helpful to them in later life, then I will have accomplished something."

ROGER JOHNSON



"I try to develop the student's character as well as teach him subject matter."

JEAN KENTFIELD



"To help my students develop a skill that will assist them in their future life."

"When a student has a difficult time succeeding in an academic area, I try to discover the reason for the difficulty and then help the student overcome it."



"To provide students an atmosphere conducive to the understanding of scientific phenomena as it applies to the science of chemistry"

MICHELE LAPALME



"As a vocational teacher, my main goal is the development of the necessary skills and attitudes that will be beneficial to students entering the world of work"



DOROTHY KIRK

"As a librarian, I try to provide the tools for study materials and services relating to the academic program, and an atmosphere that promotes the exchange of ideas."



WILLIAM KOZERA

"I strive to enable each student/artist to develop his ability to see and to understand what he sees; to be creative in his artwork, and to enjoy his own and others' work."



JAMES LERTORA

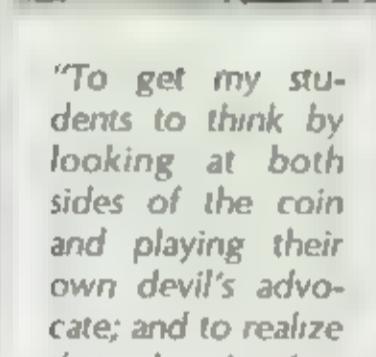
EUZABETH MACK

"I hope the students acquire responsibility and self-confidence in their work at S.H.H.S. and also in their jobs upon graduation."



JAMES McDERMOTT

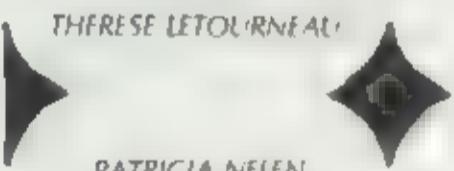
"My main objective is to have students become aware of their strengths and weaknesses, and fashion careers accordingly."



"Responsibility."



THERESE LETOURNEAU



PATRICIA NELEN



"To encourage erudition."



"My goal is to make the students more aware of the real world and more employable."

HENRY O'CONNOR

DEMETRIS MANTASAS



DENNIS O'NEIL



"I hope to stimulate students to think about themselves and their environment in a critical and logical way."



WILLIAM O'NEIL

RICHARD NADOLNY

JAMES PETTENGILL





## *Our Faculty*



*In Unguarded Moments*

ROBERT PIERCE



"... To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man /woman." Hamlet 1:3:82-84

DONALD PORTANOVA



"I think high school students ought to know something about the world of work—from what employers expect to how you may earn your money now, and for your working life."

SHEILA REIS



"I try to show students that they cheat only themselves by accepting the mediocre. They should strive to push back their horizons."



CHERYL PINKHAM

"To greater self-knowledge, to heighten awareness of and sensibility to the human condition, and to bring about a rapport with words is my aim."



MARK REESE

"I hope to facilitate students' mastery of the printed word so that they can independently learn from and contribute to our free libraries of knowledge."

"In Guidance I try to be the thought provoker—to help students to help themselves by thinking through their alternatives to and from each situation."



MARILYN ROBERTS

THOMAS R. SIECKI



"I feel that today's educator, besides being knowledgeable, must try to meet five needs of all students: physical, security, social, ego and self actualization and control."

"I try to prepare my students so that they will be qualified for good secretarial positions—right out of high school—in offices where standards are high."



MADELINE RYAN

FRANCES SCHULTZ



"The encouragement of learning through a stimulating classroom atmosphere."



DENISE SCHWARZ

*"As school nurse, I try to provide professional health care, guidance, and coordinate the resources of school, home, and town as they pertain to the health of students and staff."*

JACQUELINE SCYOCURKA



*"In addition to helping students discover and develop skills, I would like to be able to say that together, each of us, student and teacher alike, seeks to be a fuller person."*

RICHARD SIRVINT



*"At this facility I facetiously attempt to facilitate felicity (When people are happy they're apt to gain their true potential.)"*



PEARLINE SCRIBNER

*"The purpose of education as I see it is to change behavior for the positive, whether it is in learning or discipline, or whatever."*

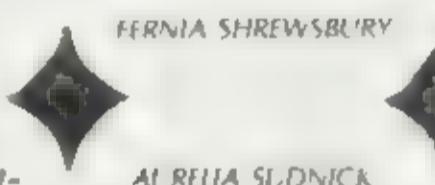


FERNIA SHREWSBURY

GEORGE SMITH



*"In my classes I attempt to instill a sense of responsibility and independence in my students, as well as faster progress in the academic areas."*



AL RELIA SUDNICK

JOHN SMITH



*"To prepare students for the future of his choice-college or vocation-so that they can successfully compete in the world outside of SHHS."*

*"I am trying to develop the power of abstract thinking in my students."*



JOANNE SOLANDER

*"I try to train students in skills, good work habits, and a realistic attitude toward the competitive world they will enter."*



NORMAN SULLIVAN

BARBARA THORNTON



*"I try to help my students to realize their fullest potential."*

CERTRUDE TURNER



*"I try to teach each student to learn more about themselves through the experiences they have with others."*

CHARLES VERNER



*"I try to provide the students with skills that will be useful after high school to help make them self-sufficient."*



ARNOLD TILLMAN



SUSAN TYLER

*"My goal is to introduce students in biology and chemistry to the amazing beauty, complexity and order of natural things."*

JAMES WESLOSKI



*"The main thing I try to accomplish with the students is to make them think, to not just accept what they read."*



*"I hope to get students to realize that their limitations only exist when they accept mediocrity."*



GEORGE WALL



PETER WILLIAMS

*"Familiarization with the skills and discipline of laboratory work."*



RICHARD ZAGRANSKI



BARBARA ELLIS



GEORGE LEWIS



SHIRLEY LEWIS



CLAIRE NEUMANN



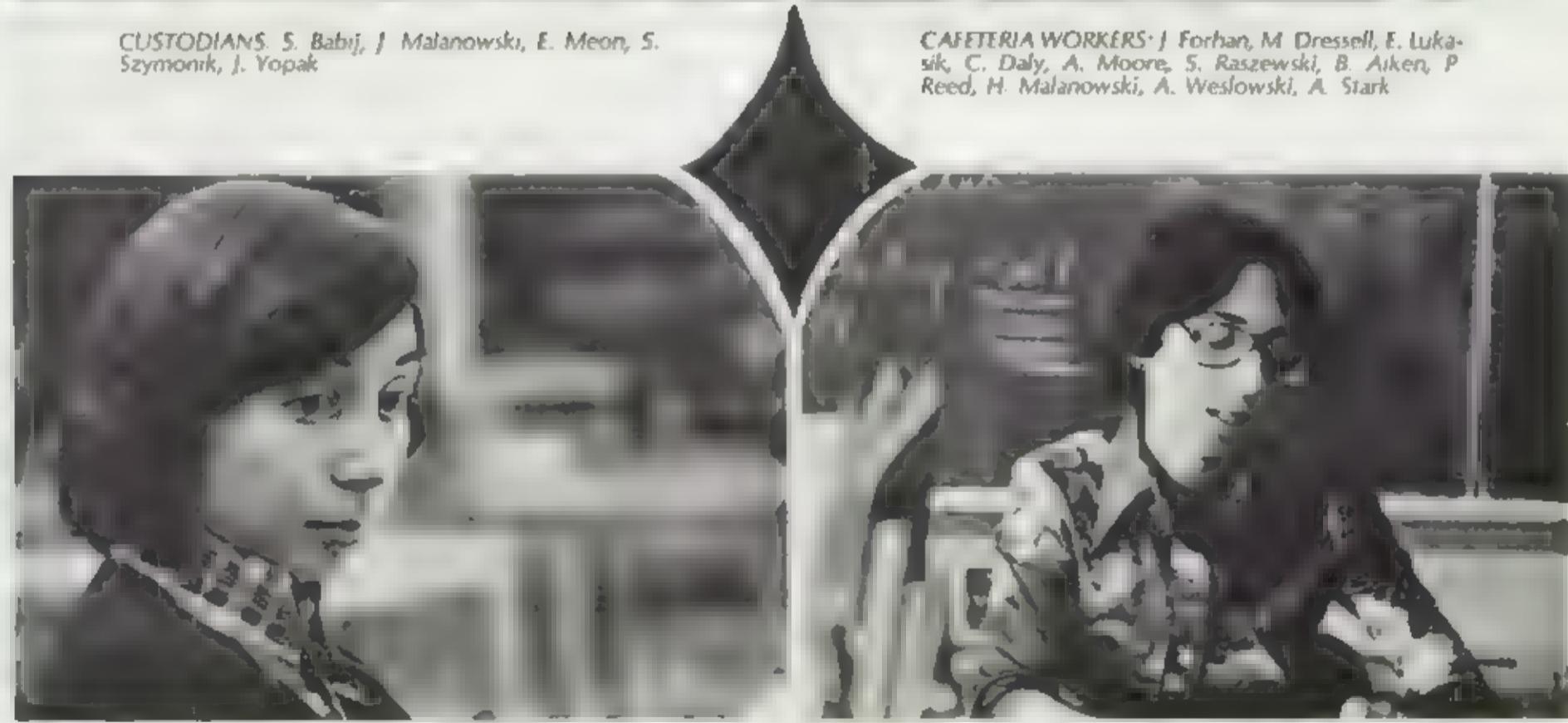
HELENA RUDSKI



CUSTODIANS: S. Babij, J. Malanowski, E. Meon, S. Szymonik, J. Yopak



CAFETERIA WORKERS: J. Forhan, M. Dressell, E. Lukasik, C. Daly, A. Moore, S. Raszewski, B. Aiken, P. Reed, H. Malanowski, A. Weslowski, A. Stark



CHERYL RYAN MALONEY

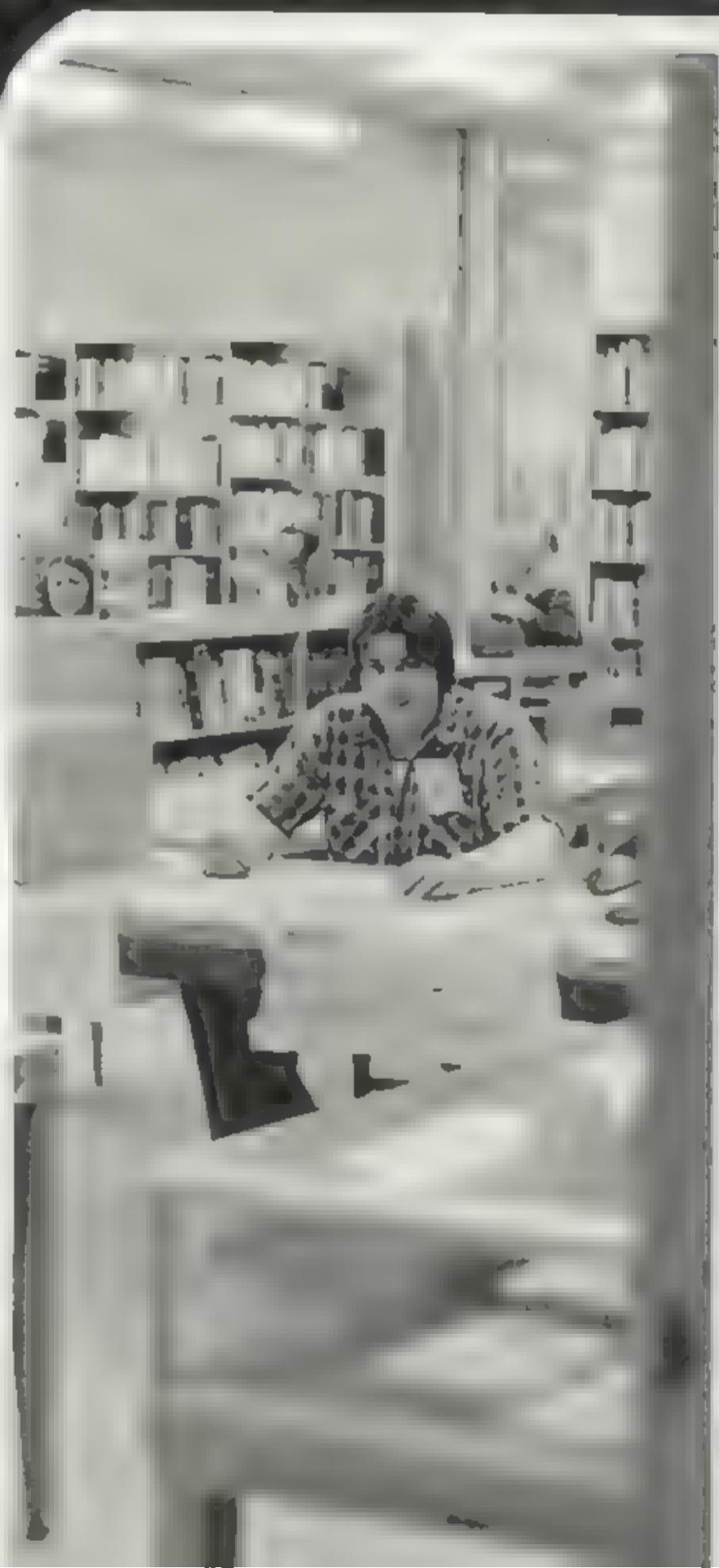
BARBARA COFFEY

FORMER CLASS ADVISORS

# South Hadley High's Mock Election

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT. Stephen Platanitis organizing the juniors' votes, Mr. McDermott overseeing the project, James Moquin braces himself for a rush of voters, Michael Thivierge, Kathy Rogers and Peter Nyzio vote collectively

During the excitement of the 1976 national presidential election, South Hadley High School students had their own Mock Election. Mr. McDermott's Practical Politics classes arranged and ran the entire procedure. The Mock Election was a great success in raising student interest in national current events. On the whole, the results predicted the outcome of the general elections, on the state referenda questions, however, students backed a ban on non-returnable bottles that lost in the general election by a narrow margin.





It was no surprise to S.H.H.S. students when Jimmy Carter beat incumbent Gerald Ford by a small margin in November; he won our Mock Election by 17 votes. Over 700 votes were cast, with only 35 going to minor party candidates. In state offices, Senator Edward Kennedy won by 600 votes over his closest rival, while incumbents Silvio Conti and John Olver outdistanced their opponents.

Issue 1, the Equal Rights Amendment, passed overwhelmingly, as did the bottle bill, a bill calling for mandatory sentences for armed crimes, and a bill allowing absentee voting for religious reasons. All other issues were defeated.



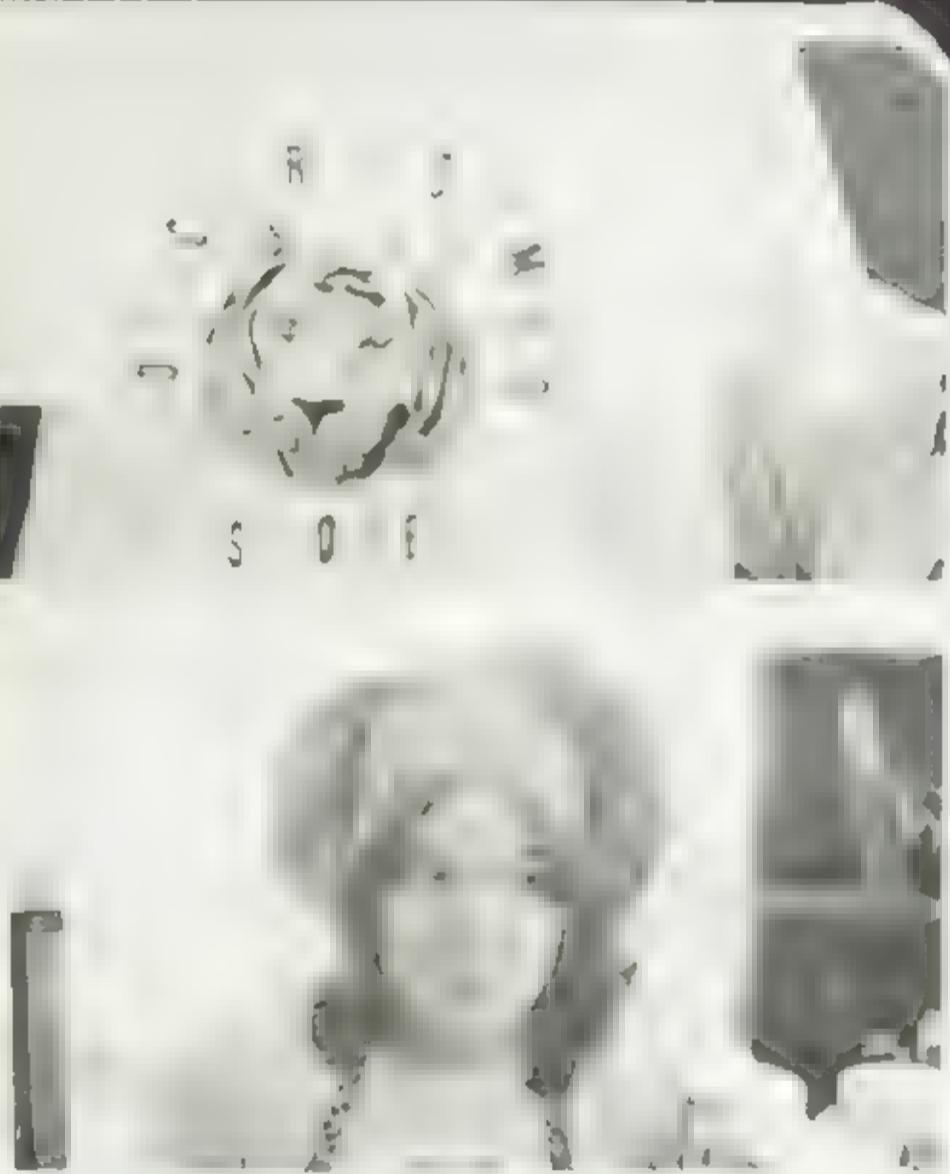
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: Alan Tetreault casts a vote  
Steve Benoit smiles as he votes, Mike Farley explains the referenda  
questions, Linda Clancy is responsible for junior votes

## Carter Is Victorious ERA Passes

# Our Own D.E. Christmas Store

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT Leanna Dordine rests momentarily from her duties in the store; Mrs. Nelen gives some friendly advice to her students; Carol Brunault looks on happily at another successful sale, the D.E. Christmas Store's own T-shirt

Each year at Christmas time, Mr. Reese and Mrs. Nelen organize their Distributive Education classes together into one group project: the D.E. Christmas Store. The store was highly successful last year, and this year was no exception to the fine record. Both the student "customers" and the student "store owners" have a lot of fun while learning skills that will be useful after their high school years. The fun becomes obvious when the crowd from the store spills out into the halls during study periods!





This year, in an effort to promote school spirit and to raise money, the Distributive Education classes sold South Hadley High School's own orange and black hats. Like the D.E. Christmas Store, the D.E. Hat Sale provided the students with an opportunity to have a lot of fun while learning useful skills. The timing of the Hat Sale was perfect, and the students' enthusiasm could not have been higher. During the three lunch periods, it was not uncommon to see a large group of students crowded around the sale table trying on hats. The sales were great, and orange and black overwhelmed us.

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: An unidentified orange and black head; Mrs. Drabek gets into the school spirit; Mike Desroches and friends attempting to interest other potential customers. Ma- na Dion appears to be enjoying her hat

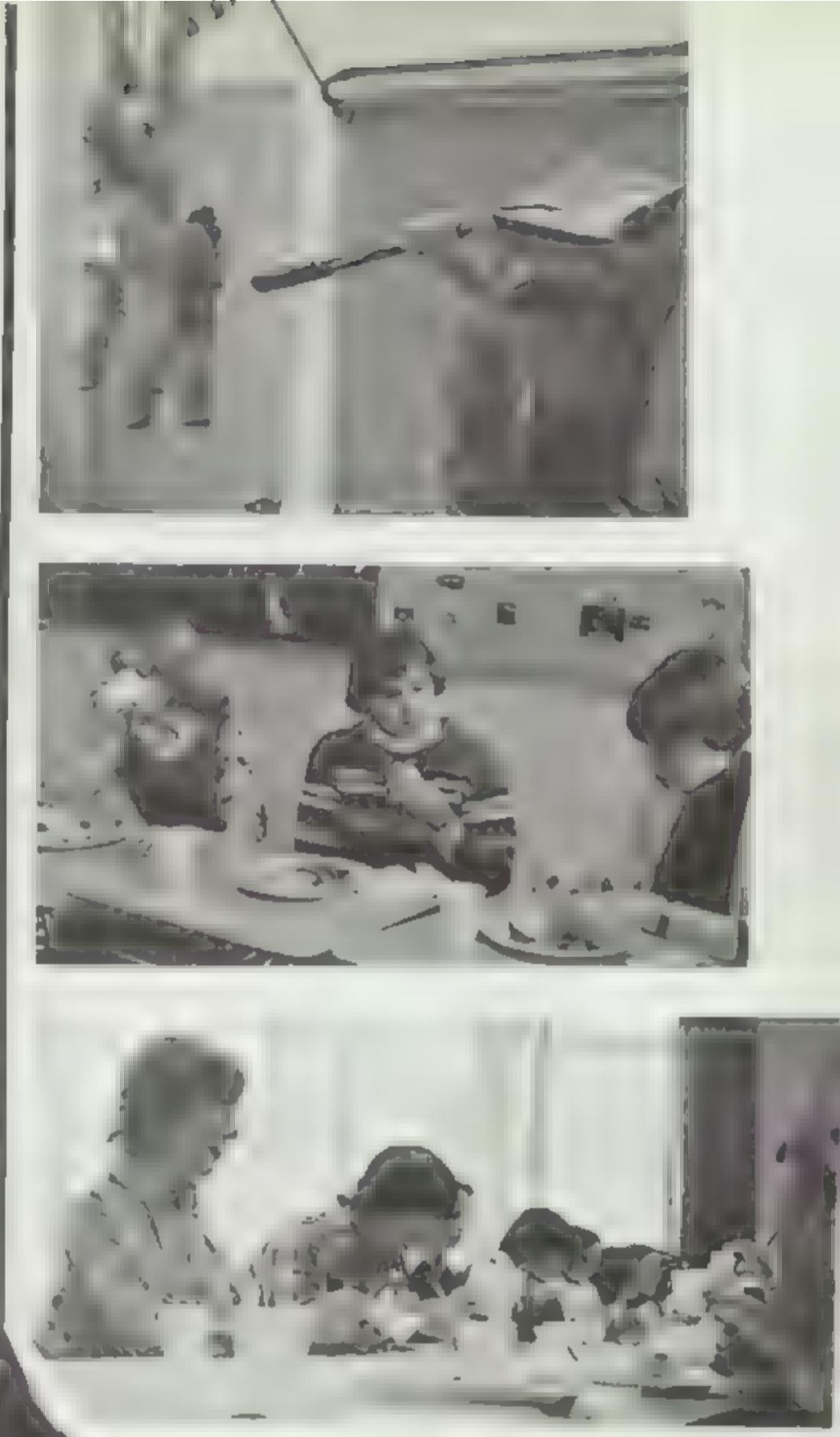
## Black And Orange: The D.E. Hat Sale

# Good Food As An Art: Culinary Arts Class

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Bruce Brouillette sharpens a knife for the head chef. The best time of all - eating what has been cooked; the head chef demonstrates another knife sharpening technique to Bruce Brouillette and Matthew McAvoy; all of the future chefs

Besides Culinary Arts class, where can a student learn a useful skill like cooking while gaining weight? Every day after school, fourteen eager boys pile onto a school bus that takes them to Mosier Elementary School for a cooking class. The credits that they earn are not the only compensation that they receive for their efforts; they also can eat whatever they make that turns out edible. These intensified cooking lessons will come in handy some day, providing these students with valuable job skills. Besides being a great learning experience, the Culinary Arts class was a lot of fun.





What better way for foreign language students to sample the culture than by sampling the food of the countries they study? As often as possible, students get together to attempt to make and then eat (or make and then attempt to eat,) a variety of gourmet foods. Mrs. Mack and Mr. Craig organize a combined banquet every year with their French IV and V classes; the Spanish classes have pinata parties at Christmas, and tacos, paella, and other delicacies in the spring. It is a well known fact that the German classes and Mr. Hutchinson feed their sauerkraut habit regularly; after all, you think better with a full stomach!

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: An attempt to break the piñata at a Spanish Christmas fiesta. Sarah Davol, Leslie Cushing, and Laurel Hamilton sample the beef bourguignon (stew). Doug Robertson finds the crepes amusing, everything from sauerkraut to pfeffernusse at a German meal in December

## Daring Experiments With Foreign Foods

# What We Do With Our Free Time

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT. Gary Wood busy "reading" his English homework; Some hungry students visiting the Crumbs and Crusts; Monica Nelen using the library facilities to her advantage; Corinne Baker hides behind her paper

As the end of the school year approaches, Free Time is a major commodity of the student body. Much to Mrs. Kontoleon's and Mrs. Lewis' annoyance, this time is most often spent in the library where students meet to socialize with their friends, pretend to read magazines and newspapers, and doze off while doing their homework. Studies also provide the students with a chance to catch up on current school gossip, to the dismay of the study hall teachers. Whenever possible, however, students manage to escape from the fence-enclosed school to grab a doughnut at Crumbs and Crusts.





Shop and Home Economics are classes in which students have a chance to use more imagination than most people would think. Shop students are taught how engines and machines operate, but they are also taught to creatively solve problems. Just knowing how something works is not enough; students must find mechanical faults and devise solutions. The case is similar in Home Ec. While students learn the basics of sewing and cooking, they also use their imaginations to make original creations.

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Imaginative gingerbread village created by Nicki Sullivan, Deb Stalman, Tina Crochetiere, Kim Edge, and Carol Griffith; the complexities of an automobile engine, fanciful Christmas angel baked by Diane Fleury, Jocelyn Gaulin, and Laurie Campbell; "clean-up" always follows a day in shop

## The Useful Classes: Home Ec And Shop

# First Aid: Preparing For The Future

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT. Kathy Serpis laughs as she is bandaged by a fireman; Intensive rescue work to extract a victim from a car crash; Resting on the job, Nancy Gondek and Diane Lukasik look on as "victims" are "wounded"

Every year Mr. Garvey's Health classes undergo one term of intensive first aid training which prepares them for most of the accidents that they are bound to encounter during their entire lives. Firemen and other public servants also have to learn these emergency rescue techniques. Many of Mr. Benoit's first aid students volunteered to be victims for these other students to practice on for their tests. These tests and practice sessions took place at S.T.C.C. At the testing site, there was a high mortality rate as a result of excessive laughter





## Guerilla Warfare: A Conflict Class

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Pat Rondeau winds up to throw a bomb; Jon Berkey searches through the trash cans for ammunition; Chris Williamson flees from the battle; Kevin Collins hides himself

Mr. Sirvint's Conflict class spent the first half of the year examining four current conflicts: the Arab/Israeli conflict, the Viet Nam conflict, violence in Northern Ireland, and the violence in America. After completing the section on Viet Nam the class simulated a guerilla warfare situation. The rules were simple. There were three "insurgents" hidden in the woods while the others searched for them. The ammunition ranged from eggs to jello bombs. The major emphasis was supposed to be on learning, but in reality it was on having fun.



## More Teachers:



1900



Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Trial by Jury" was first performed on March 25, 1875. One hundred two years later, the HARLEQUINS produced the play again.

After three weeks of long rehearsals, the curtain finally rose on the first musical the group had produced in over five years. Mr. Pierce, with the aid of Deborah Gold, oversaw the entire production, while Mr. Farnsworth and his assistant, Allen Farnham, took charge of the musical aspects. The elaborate wigs of the jury-men were designed by Joe Bellisle, Nina Decker, Joanne Dordine, Val Lafond, and Mark Mendes.

The somewhat complicated plot involves a jilted sweetheart, played by Laura Wild-

man, who sues her former boyfriend, (David Ames), only to discover that he has a second girlfriend. As per usual, in the end the problem is solved when the judge (Jeff Blais), marries the plaintiff. Needless to say, everyone lived happily ever after.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: the "gentlemen of the jury"; Brian Miller makes his debut in the part of the usher

THE HARLEQUINS. FIRST ROW, L TO R: S. Racine, L. Januszewicz, J. Mytkowicz, P. Rouleau, J. Whalley, K. Turcolte, J. Weaver, J. Hooton, C. Kothla, L. Milier. SECOND ROW: M. Wilson, B. Lafond, R. Lariviere, L. Wells, R. Vasconcellos, G. Moore, B. Ellis. THIRD ROW: L. Rys, M. Topor, K. Furlani, J. Blais, E. Cichocki, B. Miller, A. Tonelli, D. Carrier, L. Wildman, D. Ames. Missing: J. Sparrow

David Ames gives a preview of, "Is This the Court of the Exchequer? Laura Wildman and her bridesmaids look forward to opening night!





The LATIN CLLB kicked off the '76-'77 year by taking second place at the annual MJCL catapult contest at Minnechaug Regional High School. Later in the fall, the club spent a day in Boston visiting the Museum of Fine Arts and the Museum of Science, as well as the U.S.S. Constitution.

Christmas, or Saturnalia, was duly celebrated with a party of food, drink, and song. Both Ashley Rountree, the club's president, and William Gleason, the club's advisor, waited for spring to launch into the next activity: "Mayday," a spoof on Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. The star-studded cast played to three SRO crowds during the first week of May. To close the year, the club held a slave auction, at which first year members were sold to the highest bidder. The older patricians enjoyed being waited on and fed grapes by their slaves.

This year, the Star Trek fans in Latin Club decided to secede and form a club of their own. The club set up various Star Trek displays and enjoyed lengthy discussions of their favorite show.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT THE STAR TREK CLUB FIRST ROW, L TO R - M. Clancy, J. Wegman, J. Labelle, D. Smith, A. Rountree, M. Ragoza, J. Blais, Mr. Gleason, R. Ouellette, M. Ragoza, R. Boudreau

D. Leblanc as a Roman Santa Claus at the annual Latin Club Banquet. Dwight Klepaki takes advantage of the good food.

THE LATIN CLUB FIRST ROW, L TO R., S. Hamel, G. Urban, B. Smith, I. Scheinost, T. Loftus, B. Koske, M. Ragoza, R. Dellatorre, J. Zimmerman, M. Rondeau. SECOND ROW R. Uzar, D. Johnston, A. Hartwell, L. Clancy, S. Donahue, C. Koster, A. Delimat, P. Strong, D. Lecuyer, L. Bernard, C. O'Connor, C. Majeran. THIRD ROW advisor Mr. Gleason, J. Dussault, P. Corneliusen, L. Fleury, A. Rountree, K. Christopher, L. Kimball, D. Baran, A. Mersier, D. Klepaki, D. Benoit, C. Williamson, D. Smith, L. Scribner, M. Clancy, D. Guyatt, D. Meyers, A. Smith, B. Peloquin

Chris Williamson, Mr. Gleason, and Ashley Rountree sing Latin Christmas carols.

**YOUTH FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION** is one high school group that is involved in social concerns.

Y.E.A. has many annual ecology-oriented projects. The group raises funds from recycling drives, and this year also had a candy sale. The revenue goes to support local, national, and international organizations involved in environmental research and field work.

Members have discovered some really unique ways to recycle. This year the group also held a "Learn How to Hustle" dance taught by ABC girls at the high school. Toys were collected for the Toys for Tots

program as admission and it was a great success.

With the new set of members coming in, Y.E.A. will renew its support for the bottle bill in the next election.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: THE YOUTH FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP: FIRST ROW, L TO R D. Reid, S. Lajoie, M. Loftus, D. LeCuyer, T. Loftus, M. Scott, D. Leblanc. SECOND ROW: M. Baran, R. Krausse, K. Landry, J. Labonte, D. McGrath, L. Campbell, L. Rimbald, M. Selkirk. THIRD ROW: R. Sorbi, J. Raybuck, M. Krok, P. Corneliusen, B. Smith, advisor Mrs. Durso, T. Sugrue, H. Burnette, J. Labelle.

"Do the Hustle" at the Toys for Tots night with ABC, Y.E.A. raises some more money with a bake sale at a band concert. Mrs. Durso tries her hand at the hustle too. Mr. Selkirk helps with the Toys for Tots Drive.





## SOUTH HAD



To say this was a successful year for the AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS TEAM would hardly be sufficient. Winning against Rockville, Chicopee Comp., Mohawk Trail Regional, Longmeadow, and Northfield Mt. Hermon, South Hadley entered the final match for the first time in the school's history. Unfortunately, by the time the match ended, it became apparent that everything had hinged on S.H.'s losing the coin toss to Easthampton. With a final score of 165 to 170, South Hadley lost by a frustratingly close five points. Though they did not win 1st

place this year, the fact that the As Schools Match Wits Team placed 2nd out of 34 is hardly unimpressive.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT At the studio, before the show, the As Schools Match Wits Team puts in some last minute studying! Carol Ann Drogus and Jon Berkey find the qualifying question amusing.

THE AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS TEAM FIRST ROW, L TO R C Williamson, C Durso, A Rountree, host Phil Shepardson, C Drogus, J Berkey

THE JV AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS TEAM FIRST ROW, L TO R M Kagoza, S Perreault, advisor Mr Graves, D Smith, T Kisiel, advisor Mrs Maloney Missing from picture B Ellis

A tense moment during the first match for Cathy Durso

For the DEBATE TEAM, this year started with an impressive performance at the country's largest high school debate tournament at U. Mass. Besides the varsity's winning 9 of their 12 rounds, Carol Ann Drogus and Cathy Durso won the 3rd place negative varsity team.

With records of 7-1, the varsity won first place in both the Dartmouth Tournament and Melrose's Daniel Webster Tournament. At Dartmouth, Jon Berkey and Doug Robertson won 8th and 4th speaker awards, respectively. At Melrose, the varsity team of Linda Januszkeiwicz, Karen Turcotte, Kay Robertson, and Dave Smith won 5th place, and Carol Ann won 5th speaker. At the Wellesley Tourn-

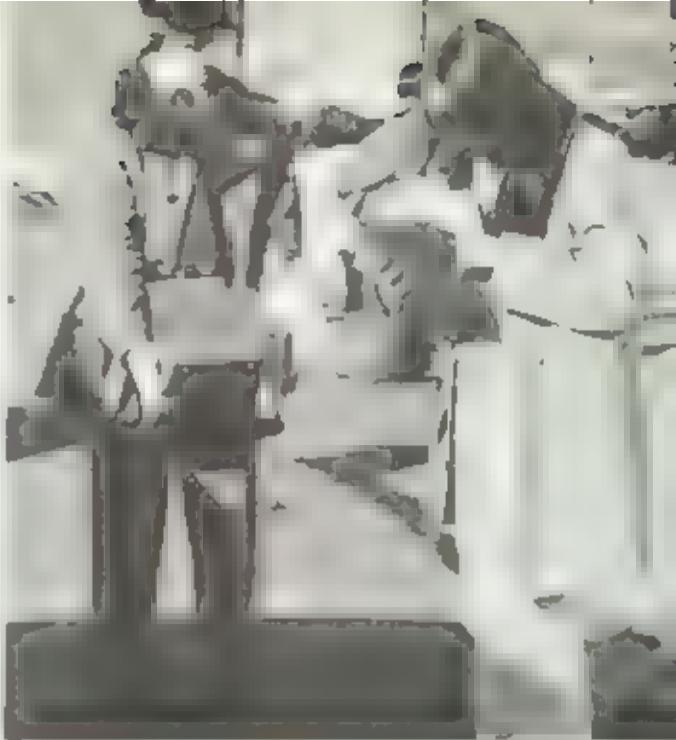
ment, Cathy Durso and Doug Robertson won 1st speakers in the negative and affirmative, respectively.

By spending long hours helping members research and develop arguments, Coach Dennis O'Neil contributed much to the Debate Team's success.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT  
Doug Robertson thinking about his strategy, Jon Berkey makes some last minute checks before going to Conn Valley Debate League

THE DEBATE TEAM. FIRST ROW, L TO R - J. Berkey, C. Drogus, B. Ellis, advisor Mr. O'Neil, C. Januszkeiwicz, K. Turcotte, SECOND ROW, D. Lascasse, M. Ragoza, M. Ragoza, W. St John, D. Smith, L. Januszkeiwicz, C. Durso, T. Williamson, K. Sedergren, K. Robertson

Jon and Doug look over the affirmative case at Melrose High Tournament, Kay Robertson and Mr. O'Neil at the Wellesley High Tournament





A disappointed delegation returned from MODEL CONGRESS this year; their bill missed passage by only three votes. The delegates espoused a bill that would have allowed treatment of minors in emergency situations without the consent of parents. Opposition to the bill came from allegedly "stuffy," heartless delegates who saw the measure as being too costly.

Among the bills passed at A.I.C. were a gun control bill, a change in kidnapping laws, and a resolution to send three million dollars in defense aid to Israel. Bills passed by the Model Congress are sent to Washington for consideration on Capitol Hill.

There was one bright spot: delegate Jean Mytkowicz received an honorable mention for outstanding participation.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Advisor Mr. Sirvint and delegates J. Mytkowicz, W. Sulek, K. Furlan, M. Ragoza, C. Kotila

Mr. Sirvint and Wes Sulek discuss possible bills, Mr. Sirvint takes a break; delegates draft a bill which would allow minors to be treated without consent in emergencies, Mike Ragoza practices delivering the bill.



Perhaps somewhat disappointed that representing Kuwait would not be as challenging as representing a more controversial country, the South Hadley MODEL U.N. delegates nonetheless gave a fine showing at the four-day Model U.N. sessions held in December at Boston's Sheraton Hotel. The majority of the Kuwaiti delegation, sporting "kassiyehs," or Arabian head-dresses, immediately caught the attention of the delegates from other nations and began active participation in various General Assembly and committee meetings. All the committee meetings utilized parliamentary procedure and were direct simulations of actual U.N. committees. In these meetings, Kuwait's delegates found it a great challenge to be recognized by their committee chairmen. With about one hundred and fifty other delegates also waiting for such an opportu-

nity, each one of the Kuwaiti delegates managed to get at least one chance to speak.

The advisor to the Kuwaiti delegation was Mr. Sirvint. Janet Ewing was the first alternate delegate.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Doug Robertson and Rhae Kennedy researching Kuwait; studying the Black Sea area; assessing Kuwait's Western allies and enemies,

Advisor Mr. Sirvint and delegates J. Ewing, D. Robertson, K. Furlani, T. Knightly, R. Kennedy, J. Berkey

Jon Berkey indicating the source of Kuwait's wealth: oil-consuming nations





FIRST ROW L TOR R LaRiviere T LePine C Williamson S Root J Rosa B Boulaas V Taylor C Zochowski S Toussaint J Cronin D Schenck C Urban M Moriarty D Leat D Supczak SECOND ROW R Parenteau D Kepack S Strzempko D Lee R Pipp T Fort W Medina D Lobough M Weselski C Lewis L Gibbons J Tzgribous C Gamache A O'Donnell A Therien THIRD ROW M Gingras I Berkey D Johnston J Whalley Januszewicz S Nguyen C Driggs A Werenski D Reid S Daval H Taplin L Ewing M Thorl Caproni FOURTH ROW D Farnsworth S Harrington T Weaver L Scheiment S Kostler B Smith K Furani J Mykowicz B Day R Kennedy C Blakney L Cushing L Hamilton K Lavalie S Perreault FIFTH ROW C Gaskins T Gritt R Penn P Long A Frangier C Corrigan D McGrath C Fourner L Fleury A Christopher Dannery L Caron M Pastoreczek M Rilett STELLA RITA P. 117 P. 118 D. R. Barker R. Murray J. Howe J. Whalen M. Nelen J. Therien D. Waters B. Kintzleman A. Hartwell K. O'Connor D. Ridgway L. Pastoreczek Absent from photo C. Battioni P. Rondeau J. Fleming P. C. Jensen D. Fleury D. Benoit E. LePine A. Rountree Bell, C Hagberg



**CLOSE TO ONE HUNDRED JUNIORS AND SENIORS FROM BOTH BUSINESS AND COLLEGE PREP CLASSES MAKE UP THE 1976-77 NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.** Led by president Cathy Blakney and officers Doug Robertson, Rhae Kennedy and Janet Ewing, the group initiated many new service programs.

In October, a committee of NHS members presented a skit and puppet show at elementary schools to encourage students to "Trick or Treat for UNICEF." The children enjoyed the show and singing that followed, and responded enthusiastically.

Tutoring in any subject from Algebra to World Culture was another program offered by NHS. Members volunteered study hall time to work with students in need of extra help.

The society achieved a first this year by establishing a network of comprehensive committees to

improve school conditions.

In January, admission was opened to juniors and seniors who had not applied in '76. Membership was based on citizenship, service and academic achievement. Fifty-six newly eligible candidates were present for the induction ceremonies on March 2.

**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** NHS president Cathy Blakney as "Big Bird," Doug Robertson helps Dennis Belisle with theorems in geometry; the National Honor Society; tutor Stan Strzempko checks Luke Brunelle's work; Laurel Hamilton and Betsy Daly promote UNICEF

For the past several years, the STUDENT COUNCIL has had veto problems. As president Richard Belsky explains, "Student Council is unique in that it is a legislative body created for action, with absolutely no power to push through anything that is contrary to the principal or school committee."

This year, however, members of the council tried a new approach: direct appeal to residents of the town. A "Students' Rights and Responsibilities Bill" was presented for consideration at the Town Meeting. The bill would guarantee students their Constitutional rights, including freedom of speech and assembly, which have not been protected by law.

Beyond the Students' Rights bill, committees were formed to examine the questions of a smok-

ing room, teacher evaluation, curriculum, and student complaints.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Student Council think-tank in progress; Advisor Mr Earle looks on during homeroom period meeting; the Student Council, Terry Sullivan and Mary Sears examine plans in committee; members Rick Belsky, Martha Tabak and Stan Strzempko find the lighter side of the issues



FIRST ROW, L. TO R. C Kosier, M Wesloski, L Manuel, M Guerrera, C Fournier, P Long SECOND ROW M Nelen, T Sullivan, H Long V Ginter C Lewis K Sedergren D Guyott M Sears, C Durso THIRD ROW J Bower K Smith, A Rountree R Belsky S Strzempko P Farnsworth, C Hagberg, M Tabak K Furlani, C Drogus Mr. Earle. Not pictured: C Baker, L Caproni, P Wille





The SOUTH HADLEY MARCHING 100's name has stuck with it past the point of reality. Under the leadership of director Mr. Farnsworth and assistant director Mr. Fuller, the band is actually composed of about 200 lively members. The band is, in turn, divided into "playing members" and "band front." The playing members form the marching band, symphony band, concert band, and jazz band. At games and in competitions, the marching band exhibits truly impressive performances. The band front, headed by Mrs. Beaudry and consisting of the drill team, majorettes, and flag corps, serves to complement the marching band and add to the spectacle of their performances.

With the additional leadership of president Jeffrey Fleming, the band has gotten many opportu-

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: flutist Cathy Meon engrossed in the football game; Mrs. Beaudry enthusiastically directs the band front, musicians Linda Januszewicz and Mary Beth Topor at the Christmas concert. "Winter is A Comin'" December 21

Band Front: FIRST ROW, L. TO R.: Majorettes L. Caron, K. Bergeron, M. Aiken, D. Gagnon, P. Hendricks, K. Leahy, D. Fleury, B. Fleming, P. Long. SECOND ROW, Flag Corps. P. Rauleau, S. Root, C. Smolinski, B. Rondeau, L. Scribner, S. Baran, T. Graham, K. Kelleher, L. Perreault, M. Krok, C. Herd. THIRD ROW, Drill Team: C. Bonneville, J. Sullivan, C. Casey, J. Moos, C. Baran, K. Howes, S. Flannery, K. Miller, K. Turcotte, L. Campbell, D. Gomez, S. Lajoie, D. Ducharme, L. Hoessler, K. Wood, M. Belliveau, N. O'Meara, C. Kosier, R. Reardon, FOURTH ROW, Drill Team T. Kennedy, M. Colter, B. Blasko, D. Fitzgibbons, C. Rigali, D. Joniec, J. Rosa, L. Hunter, D. Szyszak, C. Woering, D. Washington, W. Lyndon, L. Bernier, S. Choquette, D. LeCuyer, S. Thornton, L. Carey, advisor Mrs. Beaudry. Absent from picture: D. Cauley

Carol Bonneville boosts morale



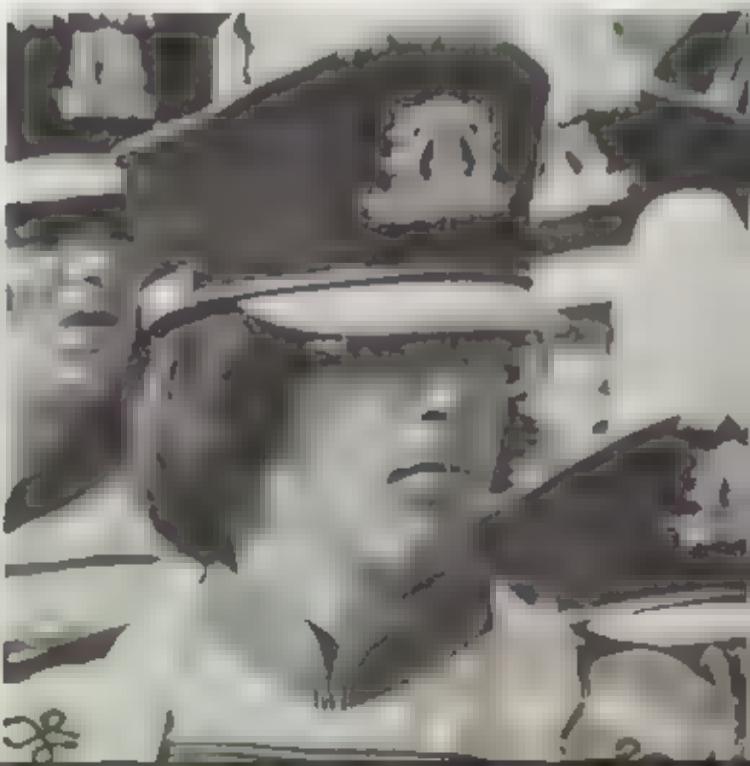
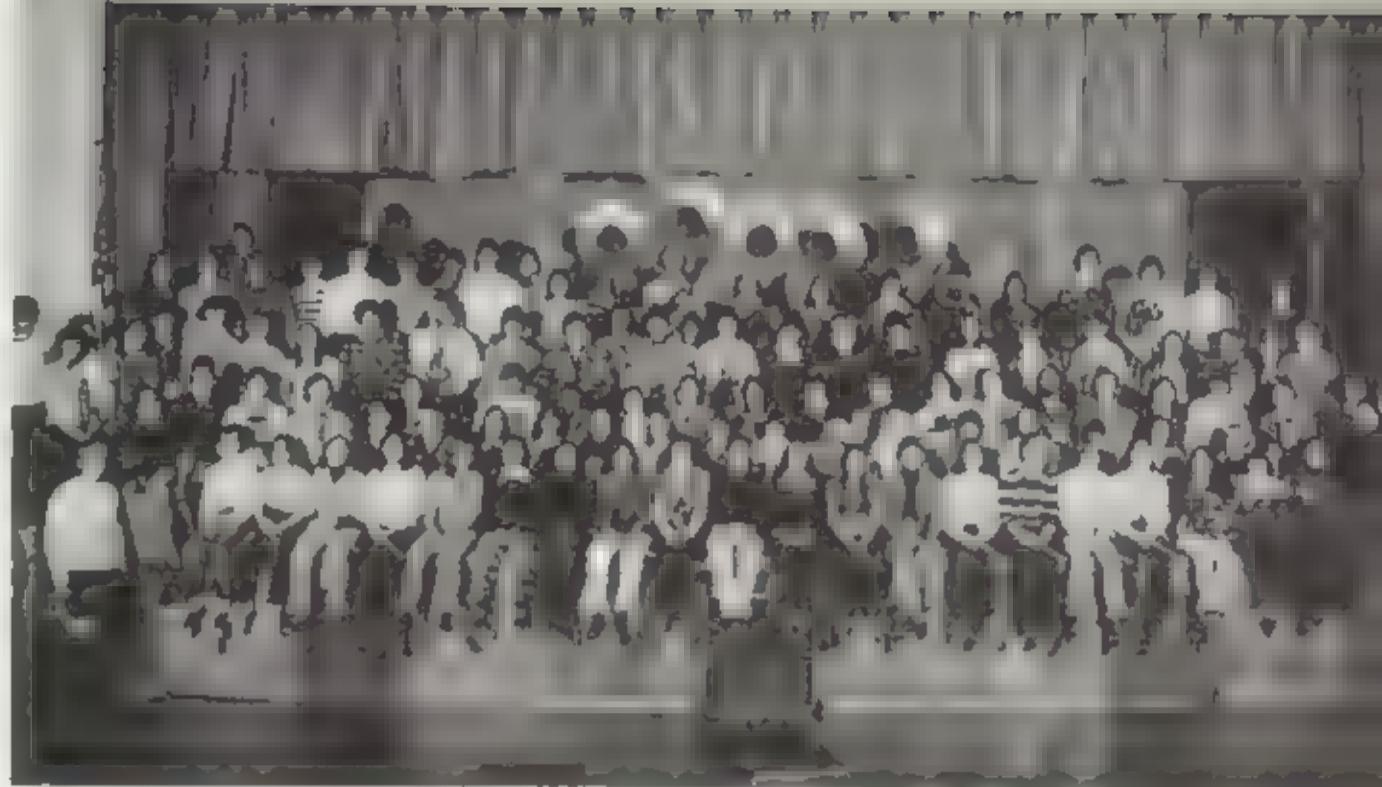
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nities this year to show off their abundant talent. Besides the usual football half-time performances, the band took a trip to Europe at the start of this school year. During the year, the band performed in parades and attended the "Parade of Champions" in Philadelphia.

Perhaps the trip to Europe held the most glamour for the band. After many concerts in Ireland, they performed in Edinburgh and then headed for London. While in England, the band took some time to enjoy the sights. They visited places as varied as Stonehenge and Hampton Court.

Possibly overshadowed by the European trip as a highlight of the past year, the competition in Philadelphia was nonetheless a great success for the band. Entering into competition with many bands from all across the coun-

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Tiger Marching Hundred musicians; Joan Sullivan and Terrie Kennedy incorporate dance steps into their routine; Ed Grycel checks the football score; Mr. Fuller maintains his conductor's control; tuba player Mike Snapek watches Tigers win another





FIRST ROW, L. TO R.: D. Paquin, C. Langevin, L. Daviau, A. Hernick, M. Maloney, M. Aiken, M. Whelihan, M. McNulty, J. Norton, K. Soder, E. Guy, L. D. Gouge, L. Poirier, S. Farnsworth, A. Fortin, D. Baronowski. SECOND ROW: L. Beaudry, L. Duran, J. Dordine, D. Supczak, L. Hunter, J. Rosa, C. Rigali, J. Sullivan, J. Campbell, K. Bergeron, M. Aiken, D. Gagnon, P. Hendricks, B. Fleming, P. Ling, C. Kiser, M. Bediveau, N. O'Meara, S. Lajoie, T. Kennedy, C. Bonneville, K. Larivée, Mrs. Beaudry. THIRD ROW: M. Krok, K. Landry, P. Gaujau, L. Scribner, L. Szafranowicz, T. Kisiel, M. Opalenik, K. McNiff, C. Zochowski, C. Kaplan, S. Sullivan, I. McIntosh, B. Nolin, L. Brown, S. Davy, S. Racine, K. Baker, M. Flynn, C. Kotila, J. Huot, K. Kellener, T. Graham, C. Molinski, D. Duguay. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Farnsworth, Mr. Fuller, B. Carl, T. Maloney, J. Lacasse, G. Bernard, R. Leury, B. Fortier, D. Smith, T. Weaver, N. Gondek, L. Fischer, R. Reed, D. Foley, R. Theroux, M. Cote, S. Parker, B. St. John, M. Topor, R. Leterrere, S. S. van S. Schnugger, B. Duguay, D. Theroux, P. Farnsworth, I. Topor, J. Zabik, M. Kedzior, M. Pijar, E. Grycel, J. Farnsworth, S. Foley, T. Falvey, D. Rabideau, S. Hupfer, J. Neveu, E. Ecklin, M. Devanaugh, J. Fleming, A. Farham, B. Neur, R. Whiston, D. Wainman, C. Schnugger, M. Wilson, D. Farnsworth, P. Isabelle, R. Wherhan, T. Fortier, J. Belisle, R. Tonelli, M. Snopok.

try, the band received a bronze medal, a considerable accomplishment.

Besides high quality, the band's success can probably be attributed to the fact that they never seem to stop working. After school is over, when most activities are finished, the band still has their August band camp to look forward to. Band camp at Camp Norwich, Ma. consists of one week of intensive practicing for both the marching band and the band front. While the band front works on their routines, the marching band practices their playing and movements.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Bob Nolin and Diane Supczak brave the cold after halftime; Mr. Farnsworth gives a downbeat, the band at Stonehenge, England, summer of '76.

Band Council: FIRST ROW, L. TO R.: P. Farnsworth, M. Kedzior, J. Fleming, T. Falvey. SECOND ROW: L. Beaudry, S. Sullivan, N. Gondek, L. Fischer. THIRD ROW: M. Topor, D. Farnsworth. Absent from picture: S. Root.

Chris Kosier extends herself during fifth period practice

Absent from Stonehenge picture: D. Klekota, L. Rys, A. O'Connell, M. Guerrera, J. Weaver, A. Smith, A. Goeldner, B. Bealieu, D. Sallawa, B. Miller, K. Furlant, L. Miller, C. Meehan, T. Sparrow, N. Raszewski, M. Pease, B. Shipman, P. Strong, T. Steiger, D. Leblanc, S. Fleury, M. Mendes, S. Parantela, A. Flanagan, M. Prairie, A. Barna, C. Lavalle, K. Ecklin, T. Sugrue, M. Thivierge



"Discovery" seems to be an appropriate theme for this book, for the all-new staff and advisor, each page of the YEARBOOK was a discovery

As novices in the world of publishing, the thirty-eight staff members soon had any illusions of glamour shattered when they were initiated into the mysterious realms of "layout" and "copy." To the uninitiated, these terms seemed to suggest a sort of power and sophistication; the staff soon learned, however, that "layout" means pictures and "copy" simply means words. The glamour disappeared into the reality of cutting, pasting and typing.

Conferences at Western New England College and Boston U helped to prepare the staff for the realities of picas and eight-point type, but did not teach them how to combat the sinking feeling of wading through a jumble of 3-C and 3-R forms, color

and black-and-white boards, the day before a deadline. That's something that is only learned through experience.

Yearbook staffers also learned

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Anne Hartwell counts past the 550 mark in book receipts; Chris Williamson casts a wry glance at a joking member of the layout staff; Kay Robertson and Jerry Howie discuss possible designs for the sports section; Gloria Urban works on academics; Janet Ewing and staff work out details of the color senior section



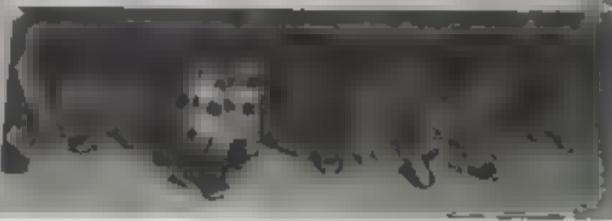


something about the world of high finance, as they attempted to meet the inflationary costs of production. First there were weeks of trekking to every business in and around South Hadley in search of ads; then the push for book sales; and finally, a sale of Tiger binders, which staffer Darlene Lobaugh described as follows: "We have 206 and we're doing great; we've sold six already!"

Creating the first yearbook in many years that has not been a classbook has been a sometimes hectic, sometimes frustrating, always fascinating experience. The staff of *Gateway '77* hopes you enjoy their discovery.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: THE YEARBOOK STAFF: M. Ragoza, Editors A Hartwell, D. Supczak, C. Urban, J. Ewing, D. Waters, V. Ginter (Editor in Chief), C. Drogus, C. Colhart, D. Reid, J. Howie  
SECOND ROW: D. Leaf, R. Chateauneuf, P. Corneliusen, J. Fleming, D. Scheinost, D. Lobaugh, M. Nelen, F. Moore, S. Davol, H. Taplin, D. Lee, advisor Mr Carpenter  
THIRD ROW: A. Ducharme, S. Toussignant, K. Robertson, K. Furlani, C. Kolilla, B. Nolin, P. Wille, B. Boulais, C. Durso, P. Ginter, L. Janusziewicz, K. Somers, M. Falsetti. Absent from picture C. Williamson

Carol Colhart adds finishing touches to the opening section photos, Vicki Ginter relaxes after a tough day, David Waters counts advertising proceeds, Diane Supczak struggles with activities' section design



Though it has never had the reputation of being "faster than a speeding bullet," SPOTLIGHT'S production delay problems this year were due for the most part to uncontrollable circumstances. A slow printer and a long strike by UPS workers delayed distribution of the first issue until Christmas.

Viewed by co-editors Priscilla Corneliusen, Kathy Furlani and Darlene Lobaugh as, "principally a school newspaper," most "Spotlight" pages were devoted to coverage of school organizations, sports, and events. Creative writing by students was also featured, however, along with articles on non-school events and news the staff considered of interest to the students.

Articles reflected a real knowledge of subject, since reporters were often team or club members; the writing staff was unlimited.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT. Darlene Lobaugh tries to evade a yearbook reporter; Mr. Verner takes time out to read the first issue of "Spotlight"; Ron Chateauneuf is busy selling the newspaper at lunch;

SPOTLIGHT STAFF. FIRST ROW, L TO R.: F. Moore, M. Rondeau, D. Reid, H. Taplin. SECOND ROW: J. Nowlin, V. Taylor, D. Lobaugh, P. Corneliusen, K. Furlani

Hope Taplin after a long day's work on the Spotlight Staff





*It would be difficult if not impossible to keep the school running smoothly without the help of AIDS.*

*Filing, running errands, and answering phones are the main tasks of OFFICE AIDS. They also sign late passes and address envelopes. During busy times they help out by running the mimeograph machine and noting schedule changes, or typing.*

*Although the most enjoyable job the GUIDANCE AIDS have is putting up the two college and career bulletin boards, they have other duties as well: one of the most difficult jobs is locating people who have been asked to report to Guidance*

*In the Nurse's Office, HEALTH AIDS perform much the same job as Office Aids, writing out passes and changing schedules on the health room records. They also help in administering eye and hearing tests. At the end of*



*the year, the health aids traditionally have a pizza party*

*All the work of copying material for teachers and administrators at all the area schools is the responsibility of the XEROX GIRLS. They also do work for townspeople.*

**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Doreen Ladas takes a break from health room responsibilities,

XEROX GIRLS. R. Allen, D. Lee, L. Bell, T. Flint

Office, Health, and Guidance aids, the typewriter is abandoned after a long day's work, Chris Rougeau greets callers to SHHS



FIRST ROW L TO R. M. Scott, K. Baudin, A. Lalonde, D. Walters, C. Kiveler, S. Laiore. SECOND ROW J. Sakrewicz, B. Nadeau, S. Telegian, J. Croton, K. Knack, D. Clark. Also in this picture: J. L'Hevia, M. Brachus, D. Ladas, P. Cox, G. Moore, C. Bartlett, N. Decker, P. Quenneville, J. Klimczuk, K. Krichmar, M. Lamont, J. Ravbuck, C. Kleeburg, L. Angers, A. Harvey, M. Dragone, L. Mitsuhashi, C. Rougeau, J. Grimes, P. Partalas, M. Hutchinson, L. Crochetiere, M. Dupuis, L. Fernandes.



With the purchase of color enlarging equipment, the PHOTO CLUB focused its attention this year on learning about color printing.

Color printing is a very complicated process, and because members were unfamiliar with the equipment involved, they found that it took them a great deal longer than black-and-white printing. Because of the extra time required, members met at Mr. Carpenter's house for one or two days over vacations to work

Club members enjoy photography so much that they carry it beyond classes and club meetings; Ron Chateauneuf, Fred Moore, and Kevin Larivee are all photographers for both the Yearbook and Spotlight. Photography can also be a very profitable hobby, as Ron and Fred have both discovered. There is one final advantage that Fred sees in

lugging his camera around all day; as he says, "It gets me out of class."

CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT Fred Moore discusses his work, Kevin Larivee makes sure equipment is in order,

PHOTO CLUB Members: FROM L. TO R.: B. Nolin, S. Thompson, advisor Mr Carpenter, C. Williamson, F. Moore Missing from picture: K. LaFrance, K. Larivee, R. Chateauneuf

Kevin Larivee refilling the print processor, Steve Thompson adjusts his camera setting





*In the short space of a year, a three-member, informal group grew into a thirteen-member, school sanctioned club known as SASWA, or the Strategic Analysis of Simulated Warfare Association*

*The club, which won approval of its constitution in February, is an attempt to "make people aware of the fun and excitement of simulated history." This year the main activity was war-gaming, but members hope to expand their horizons to include bringing in speakers and attending conventions next year*

*War games, which are often based on analysis of actual historical events, are not widely played because of their complexity and because of their length, which may be anywhere from an hour to several days. This year members engaged in several week-end marathon games*



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** David Rabideau and Bill St John battle it out; David Smith ponders his next move; Bill St. John tests a new strategy.

SASWA members. FRONT ROW, L TO R. M Ragoza, T Kisiel, D Smith, D Rabideau. SECOND ROW: Advisor Mr Smith, B. St John, R. Boudreau, J. Wegman, B. Duguay

Members participate in a week-end marathon game

The FRIENDS OF ABC CLUB runs two kinds of activities: fund-raisers and social events, but anyone in the club will tell you that the purpose is mainly social; the fund-raisers simply finance the good times. The club strives to coordinate its activities with those of the ABC house itself, and to bring South Hadley students together with ABC students.

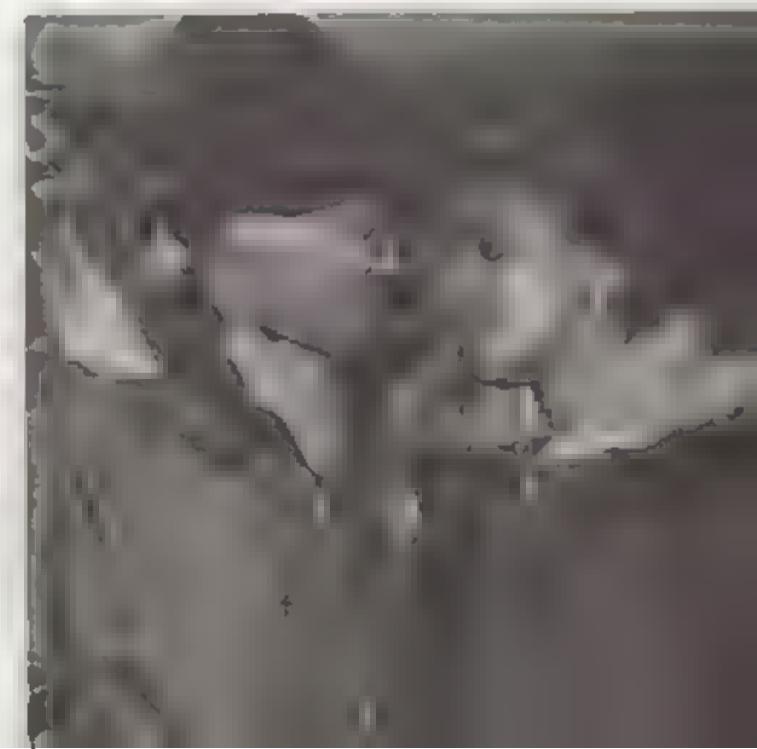
This year's activities started with a very successful walk-a-thon. The money was used to finance later activities and to support the ABC program of South Hadley. In December, the club helped Y.E.A. with the Toys For Tots drive by giving hustle lessons. The time was ripe for a purely social event. In February, the club got together a sleigh ride to make the most of the winter.

Mr. Hutchinson, the club's ad-

visor, is looking forward to having many more Friends of ABC activities next year.

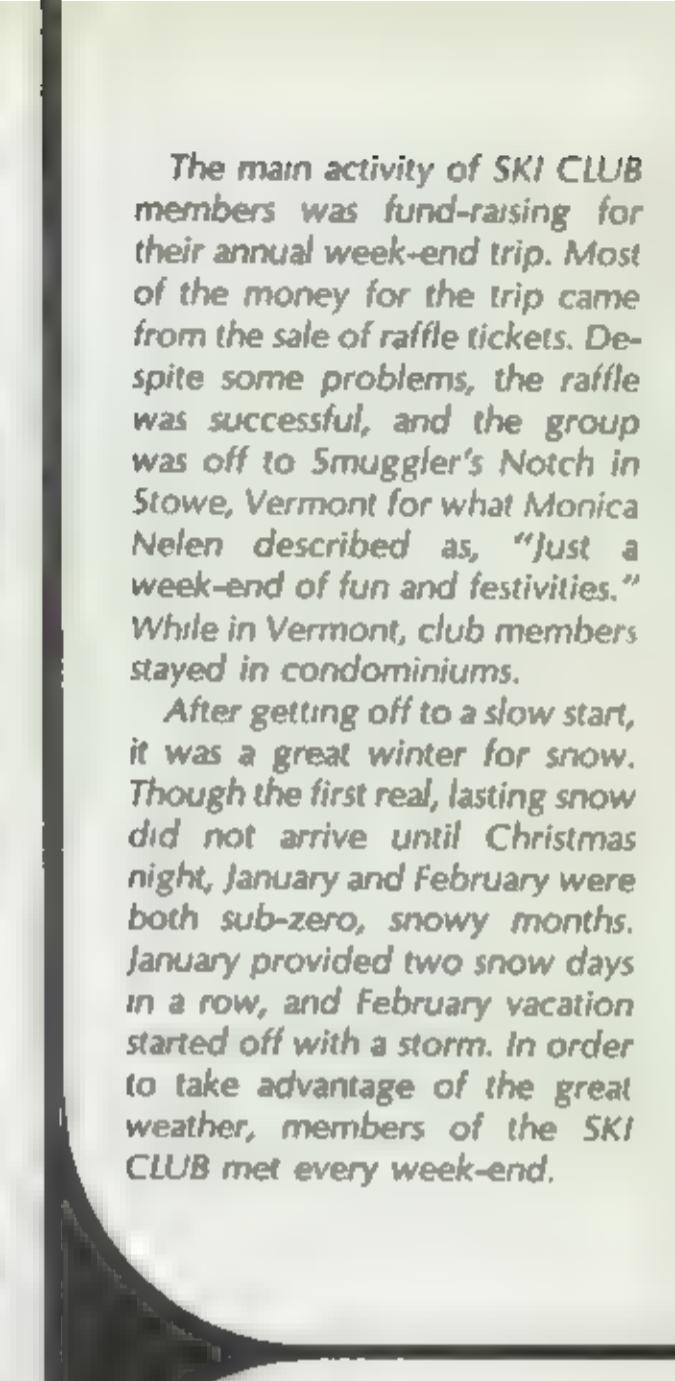
CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT FRIENDS OF ABC FRONT ROW, L. TO R., E. Benoit, M. Clancy, R. Allen, J. Nowlin, V. Taylor, D. Lee, D. Reed. SECOND ROW: A. Hartwell, J. Therien, S. Davol, J. Hill, M. Ragoza, W. Molina, D. Lobaugh, T. Flint. THIRD ROW: B. Daly, advisor Mr. Hutchinson, P. Corneliusen, L. Bell, K. Mercier

Darlene Lobaugh and Sheila Lally do the hustle; Adonis Alfred and Vicki Taylor at the ABC hayride; Mr. Hutch enjoys hot chocolate and good company after the hayride; Jikki Nowlin and friend T. Cranshaw at Amherst ABC house





The main activity of SKI CLUB members was fund-raising for their annual week-end trip. Most of the money for the trip came from the sale of raffle tickets. Despite some problems, the raffle was successful, and the group was off to Smuggler's Notch in Stowe, Vermont for what Monica Nelen described as, "Just a week-end of fun and festivities." While in Vermont, club members stayed in condominiums.



After getting off to a slow start, it was a great winter for snow. Though the first real, lasting snow did not arrive until Christmas night, January and February were both sub-zero, snowy months. January provided two snow days in a row, and February vacation started off with a storm. In order to take advantage of the great weather, members of the SKI CLUB met every week-end.



CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT Pat Rondeau and John Leahy flying high. Monica Nelen awaiting her turn in the bitter cold.

SKI CLUB. FRONT ROW, L. TO R : R Reardon, B. Guy, M. Casey, P. Taugher, L Sowa, D. McGrath, M. Nelen, B. Smith, D Meyers, B. Sullivan, K. Leahy, C Goeldner. SECOND ROW: W Alderman, M. Rondeau, M. Strzempko, J Leahy, P Rondeau

Mary Kate Rondeau, Gretchen Brown, and Carin Hagberg discussing the latest happenings about the slopes, Kurt Mengal fooling around

"I just really like gym." That was the reason most girls have for having joined the LEADERS' CLUB.

Seventeen leaders helped the physical education teachers by being responsible for a variety of tasks: taking attendance, setting up equipment, assisting with drills, and even occasionally giving instructions. All of these necessary and time-consuming tasks would keep teachers out of class if it weren't for leaders. As Betsy Daly explains: "The teachers can give more instructions while we take attendance, etcetera."

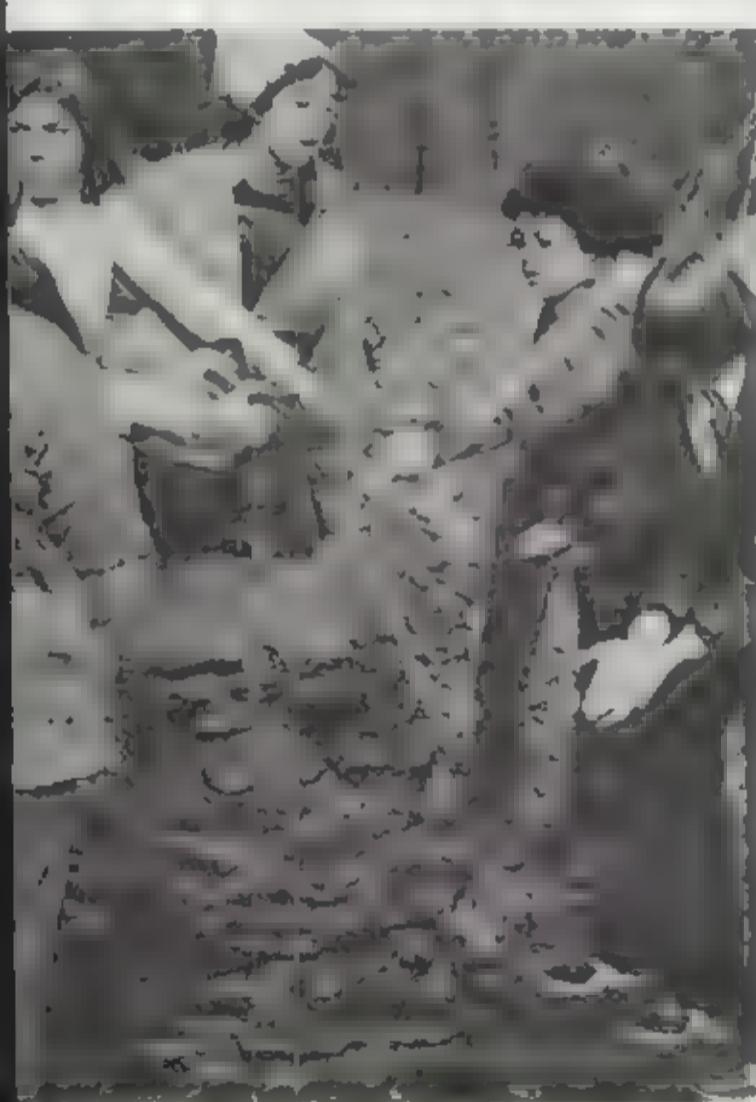
Leaders, who generally devote several study halls a week to the job, are chosen annually from a list of volunteers. Membership is based on leadership and ability to relate to other people.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Betsy Daly teaches the fine points of the forward roll; Anne Werenski spots a fellow student;

LEADERS. FIRST ROW, L TO R. K. Serpis, B. Everson, A. Werenski, M. MacDonald. SECOND ROW: R. Kennedy, B. Daly, C. Lewis, W. Molina

Kathy Serpis leading exercises; leaders help freshman/sophomore class to learn pike forward rolls.





The GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION with guys? Effective as of this year, boys are welcome to join G.A.A., although none have been bold enough. Club members are involved in just about any activities that they as a group decide they would like to do. Along with recreation, they raise money to buy trophies for the athletic banquet at the end of each year.

Activities include going to performances by professional athletes, such as the Boston Celtics and Bruins games and on field trips. These field trips range from going to the Ice Capades, hiking, skating, hay rides, to other outdoor activities. Members also participate in parties around major holidays. Who knows, if at least 50% of the club were boys, we may even be able to change the name.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: G.A.A FIRST ROW, L. TO R.: C. Lewis, B. Guy A. Hartwell, J. Therien, M. Wesloski, A O'Donnell, L. Gibbons. SECOND ROW M. Rondeau, M. Pease, J. Fitzgibbons, M. Moriarty, A. Therien, M. Labrie, K. Serpis, K. Robertson, T. Williamson, J. Houts. THIRD ROW: C. Hagberg, L. Antaya, E. Bennett, K. Tucker, L. Wordsworth, I. Manuel, D. Maggrath, P. Taucher, M. Don C. O'Connor, B. Kentoleau, M. Ragaiza, K. Meier. FOURTH ROW: T. Steiger, Ms. Kerfield advisor, R. Kerfield, B. Darby, B. Ointer, L. S. Adams, S. Bennett, R. Reardon, M. Griffin, P. Hendricks, B. Smith, D. Reid, D. Lee, B. Benoit, K. Furlani, J. Ewing, P. Cinter, C. Colthart, L. Adams, B. Boulais. FIFTH ROW: K. Kelleher, C. Fournier, M. Ryder, K. Hamilton, T. Kennedy, R. Penn, L. Kimball, H. Taplin, M. Nelen, L. Fleury, P. Corneliusen, J. Hodges, D. Meyers, M. Sears.

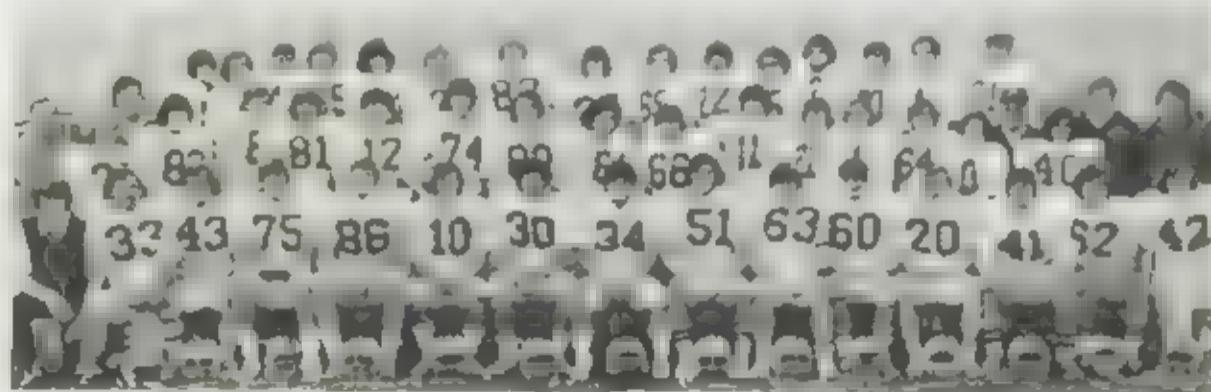
Patty and Beth "hanging out;" YUKI, The group has togetherness; Priming the pump at the campgrounds





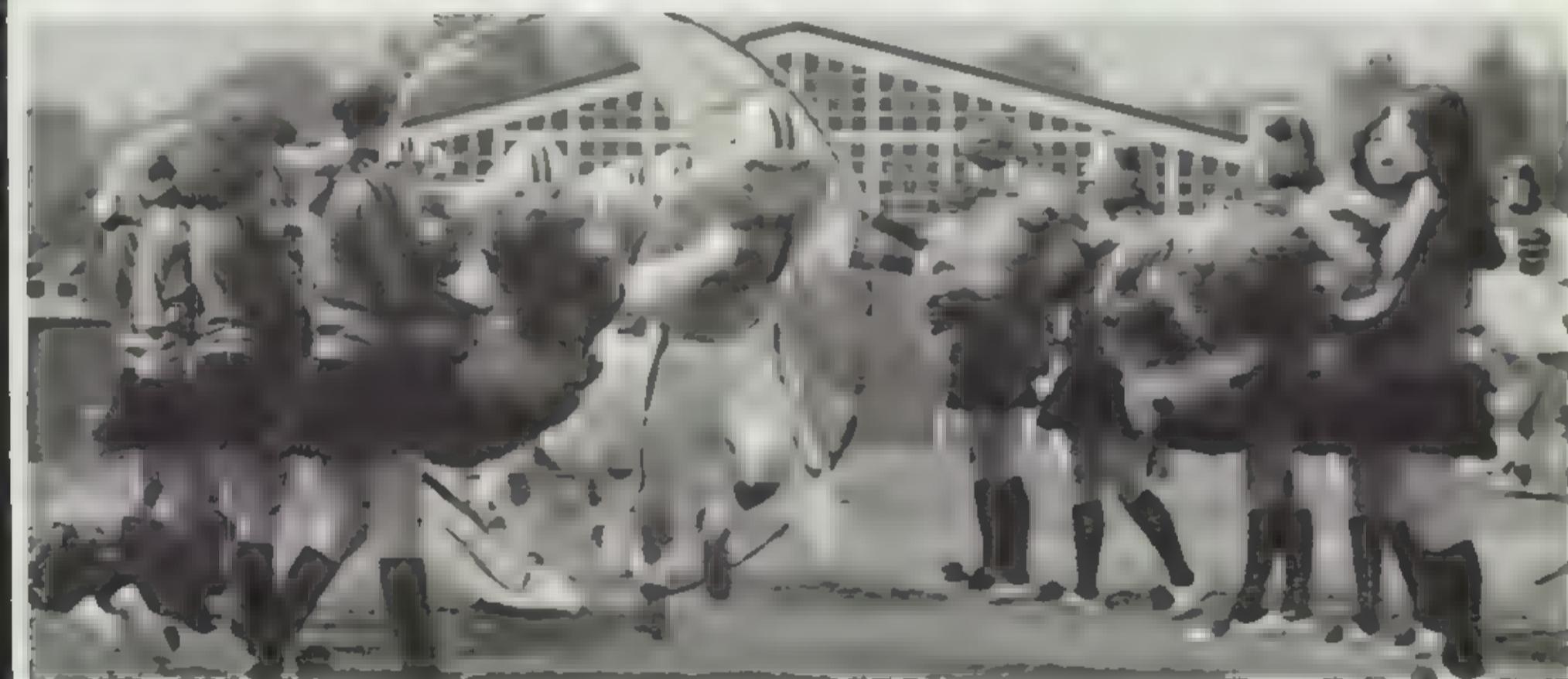
Perhaps the most unexpected performance in South Hadley sports was given by the Varsity Football Team who were anticipating an unsuccessful season. With only four returning starters for twenty-two spots and a line-up of undersized players, no one expected the young team to go on and share the title of Suburban League Champions! Even more unthinkable was that the team would set new records. The 1976 South Hadley football team was the first team of the decade to complete six shutouts. The season started with a 20-0 victory over Amherst. The Tiger squad went on to upset rival Longmeadow 36-0, Northampton 3-0, Waconah 7-0, Classical 9-0, and Ludlow 32-0. A key factor to the success of the season was the powerful Tiger defense, yet as Coach Joe Dion stated, "We really do not have one outstanding defensive player, just guys working together." The football team was undefeated on their home ground, with their only loss given to them by East Longmeadow. This game was played at Holyoke High School due to the infestation of grubs on the home field. The Tigers actually led 7-6 into the fourth quarter of the East Longmeadow game, but the loss of halfback Roger Moreau who sustained a neck injury, and the large size of the East Longmeadow players were deciding factors in the outcome of the game. Despite the one loss experienced, Mr. Dion as well as the other coaches and players were highly satisfied. Dion sums it up by saying, "This has to be my sweetest season ever because it was supposed to be a down year for us. Never again will we expect a down season. These guys proved you can do anything with hard work. We were small but tough!"

D. Whalen searches for a Tiger receiver. D. Pettengill is benched for a head injury during the Classical game.



VARSITY ROW ONE- A. Hunter, R. Myers, G. Wood, D. Baran, B. Kennedy, D. Whalen, D. Pettengill, R. Moreau, T. Kennedy, D. Klepaci, J. Howie, S. Brown, M. Hylemon, P. Kocol, D. Bourque. ROW TWO- Coach Dion, K. Eckman, J. Byrnes, W. Ryder, B. Scott, T. Griffin, B. Zatyrka, K. Kranike, C. Downs, F. Mannix, J. Pettengill, W. Kluzza, D. Shendan, T. Boulais, D. Grabowski, Coach Fitzgibbons, D. Jones, Coach Desautels, J. Dachos. ROW THREE- Coach Lanaghan, C. Nelen, D. Knightly, M. Blowers, S. Lukasik, J. Mannix, J. Cushing, M. Ciolek, D. Whalen, T. Cavanaugh, W. Graham, D. Fitzell, J. Wille, J. Pula, K. Codek, J. Lukasik

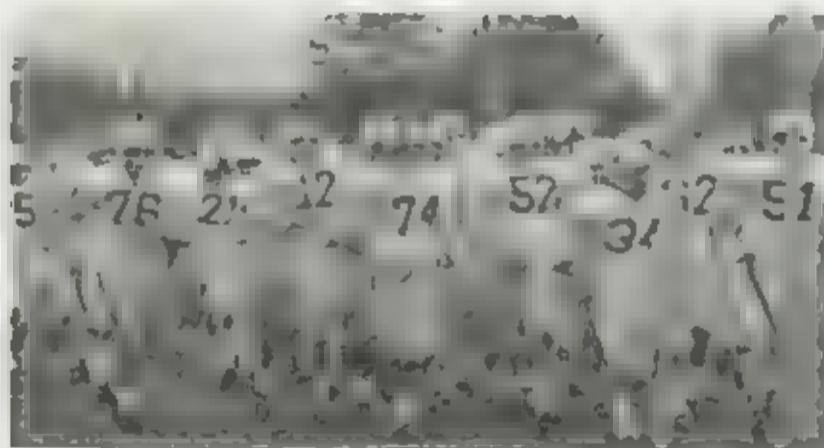
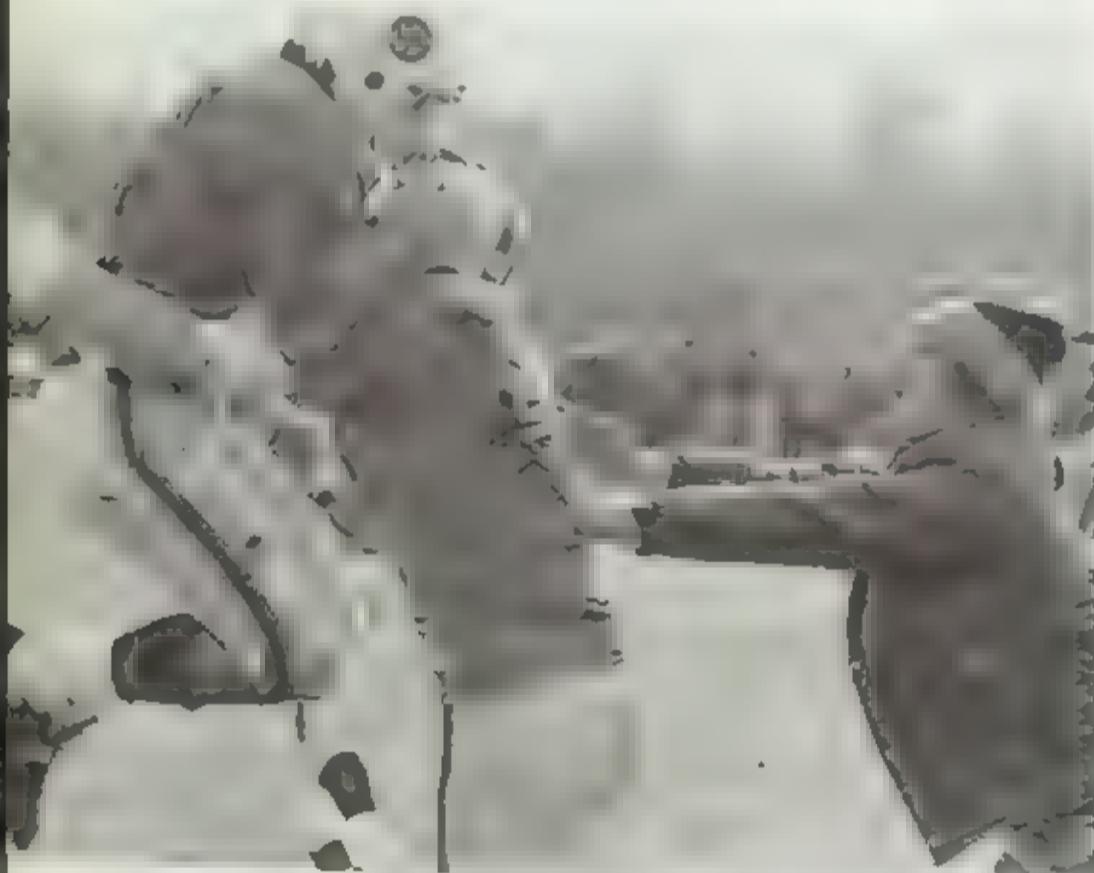




Defensive players D. Klepacki and J. Cushing move in on a Holyoke Catholic ball carrier. B. Scott crumples opponent while K. Krontke moves in to assist. Varsity cheerleaders greet the team as T. Kennedy breaks through the hoop. S. Brown keeps his eye on the ball, anticipating one more tackle.

The football team, whose tri-captains were Roger Moreau, Dave Pettengill, and Tom Kennedy, ended the season by selecting those players who displayed outstanding ability on the field. Chosen as Rookie of the Year was Mike Hylemon, as the Best Defensive Back was Scott Brown, and as the Best Defensive Lineman was Peter Kocot. The MVP award was given to Dave Pettengill, who also earned the positions of halfback, kicker, and linebacker on the Suburban League All-Star team. He was joined on the All-Star team by teammates Peter Kocot at the middle guard position and Jerry Howie as the offensive guard. The championship 1976 South Hadley team was made up of hard working players who showed what combined efforts can bring.

FRESHMEN ROW ONE: R. Garrant, C. Krossick, M. Kiontke, D. Pease, P. McAvoy, P. Sabbs, D. Chaffee, B. Malone, S. Bertram, N. Provost, M. Ohren, B. Sullivan, T. Moriarty. ROW TWO: D. Gazda, K. Leverault, J. Mullen, D. Brbeau, D. McAuliffe, W. Nobes, S. Hauschild, K. Barker, J. Brown, P. Farnsworth, L. Brunelle, S. Marville, K. Coughlin, W. Lepage, E. Mann. ROW THREE: Mr. McLaughlin, Coach Bullough, Coach McGuire, J. Parenteau



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Coach Dion and quarterback J. Pettengill discuss the game situation. Halfback "Hammy" Graham gives tacklers a hard time as he struggles for another Tiger touchdown. The Tiger pack comes on to the field in anticipation of another victory. D. Whalen and teammates M. Hylemon and J. Heath rejoice as South Hadley clinches the Suburban League Tri-Champion title.



JV ROW ONE: M. Guerra, L. Wordsworth, P. Hendricks, D. Reopell, P. Pease, T. Steigers, E. Enders. ROW TWO: Ms. Kentfield, D. Myers, C. Coeldner, A. Coeldner, L. Kimball, K. Tucker, L. Scytkowski, D. McGrath, S. Quenneville, P. Taucher



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: B. Kocot, K. Moriarty, A. Harvey, and A. O'Donnell receive instructions during half-time. K. Serpis attempts to steal the ball from an unsuspecting opponent. J. Ewing prepares to scoop the ball to an awaiting teammate.

Warm fall afternoons waiting for Coach Kentfield to say, "OK, girls, go on in;" doing warmups while the football team did their laps; practicing at the Intermediate because of the grubs; these are some of the memories the Field Hockey Team will have of their season.

It was quite a season, though the record didn't reflect the effort put in. Many games were close, but the extra goals just weren't there. Coach Kentfield believes lack of team-work and a new system of play caused problems early in the year. By the end of the season, however, the team was showing much more cohesiveness.

At the Fall Sports Awards Assembly, the following awards were given for varsity and junior varsity, respectively: Most Valuable Player: Kathy Serpis and Carolyn Coeldner; Most Improved: Linda Gibbons and Mary Guerrera; Most Spirited: Cindy Lewis and Sue Quenneville. Beth Kocot was chosen Best Rookie for the varsity.

VARSITY ROW ONE: C. Hagberg, B. Guy, C. Lewis, K. Serpis, P. Kundl, A. Harvey, K. Moriarty. ROW TWO: L. Gibbons, A. O'Donnell, J. Ewing, H. Taplin, L. Levreault, P. Wille, B. Kocot, P. Bara Missing: W. Molina

FIELD HOCKEY

A lot of interesting things were happening on the soccer field. Though the overall record was only 3-12-1, the team produced some excellent individual players; co-captain John Leahy was selected All-League Division III forward. Injuries plagued the varsity team; at one point co-captain Stan Strzempko accidentally broke John Leahy's wrist during a game. Several excellent freshmen, however, moved up from the junior varsity to fill the gaps.

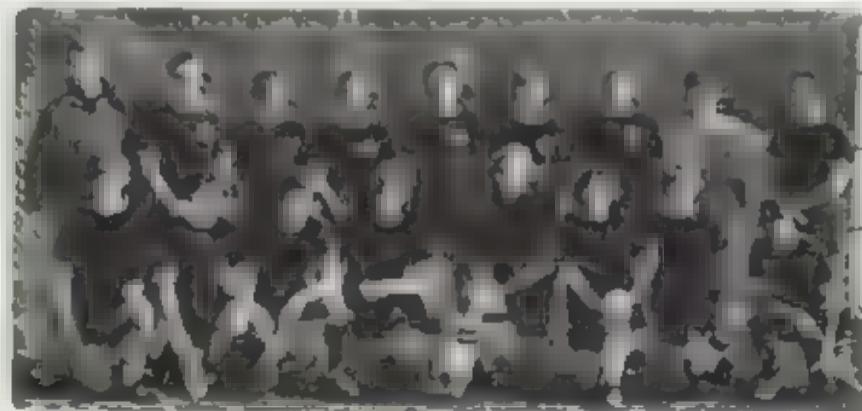
The team's main problem, according to Coach Williams and several players, was a lack of cohesiveness. The team seemed to play as a group of individuals, and lacked aggression. Steady improvement was made all season, however.

Team managers Debbie Lee, Priscilla Corneliusen, Donna Reid, and Joyce Dubuc played a literally active role at all the games, as they ran the sidelines following the action in order to retrieve out-of-bounds balls.

Considering all the young talent that gained experience, and all the enjoyable moments, the season cannot be considered a failure.



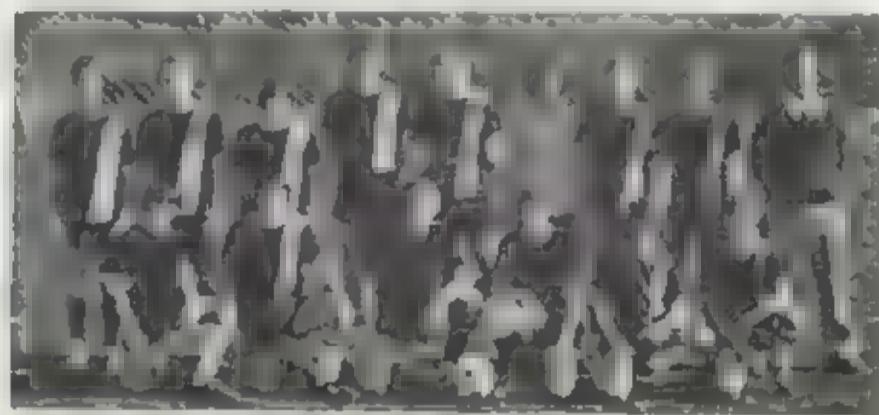
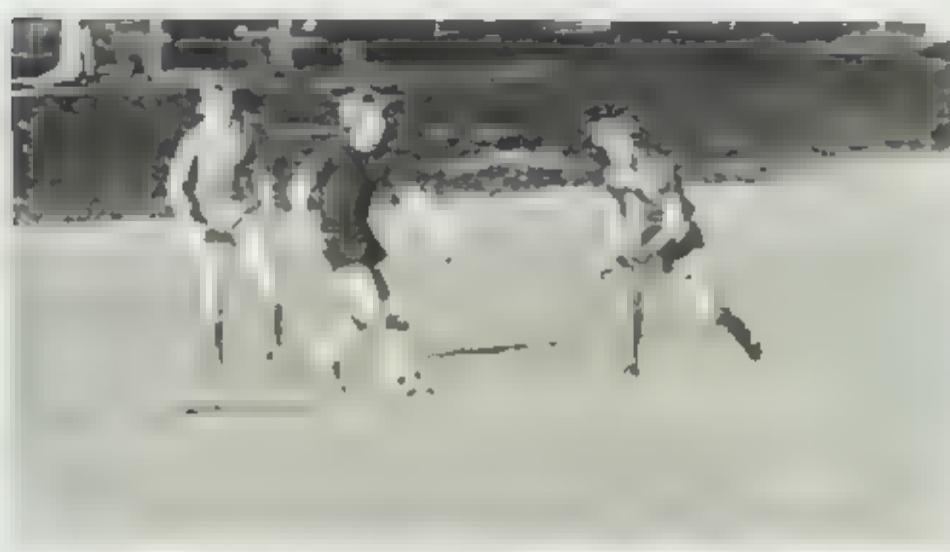
TOP: G. Labay keeps the game moving by putting the ball back into action. BOTTOM: T. Ureikew tries to out-maneuver the opponent



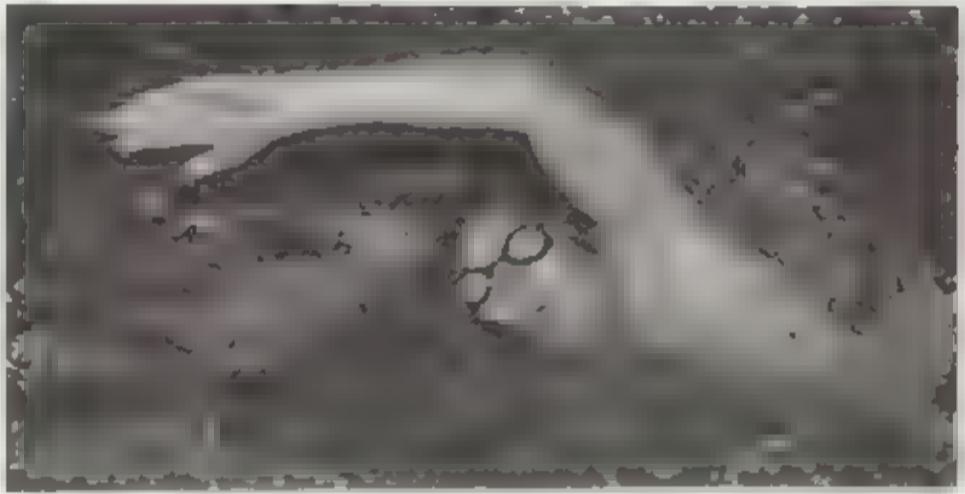
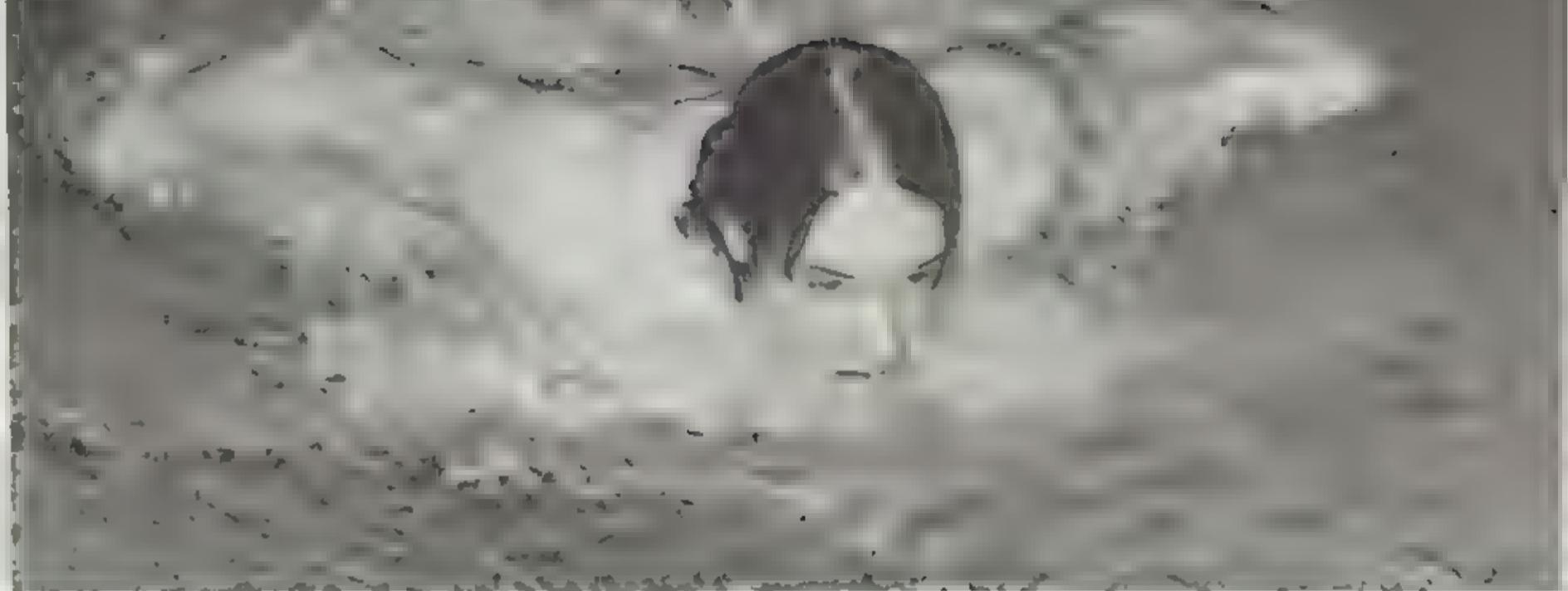
VARSITY ROW ONE: R. Croakley, G. Fournier, J. Weaver, J. Leahy, S. Strzempko, W. Jerome, T. Teclerc, J. Richie ROW TWO: Coach Williams, R. Whelihan, D. Lacinsiu, J. Germain, D. Lujanski, J. Kapnos, M. Strzempko, P. Rondeau, M. Anair



IV ROW ONE K. Chateauneuf, M. Kecki, J. Cwieka, G. Labay, R. Hazen,  
E. Burns ROW TWO T. Ureikew, J. Sheridan, R. Mercer, M. Monaco, M.  
Rousseau, A. Lukasik, S. Fleury, Coach Fitzgerald



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: C. C.,  
broken wrist suffered from a break  
his team misses a shot on goal. M. Quesnel, downfield. K. Mengel obtains ball in  
Quesnel tries to out distance his



ROW 1: D. Benoit, S. Harrington. ROW 2: D. Supczak, mgr., D. Robertson, Coach Stevens, Coach Soar, S. Benoit, C. Nelen, J. Topor. ROW 3: D. Rousseau, D. Peltier, B. Peltier, M. Lambert, D. Wildman, B. Carl, A. Hunter

Having to forfeit three of their five wins on a technicality, the Boys' Swim Team record of 2-13 does not nearly provide an accurate idea of how this year stacked up. Coaches Tom Stevens and Ed Soars, and captains Dan Benoit and Steve Harrington took a young team and trained them well.

As the season progressed, new members gained experience while veterans gained stamina. Chris Nelen, Joe Topor, Dan Rousseau, and Steve Harrington had particularly significant time drops. The fact that the boys' team handily won a late season meet against Chicopee Comp, to whom they had earlier lost, serves to aptly show the constant improvement that took place during the season.

In achieving sixth place at Western Mass, particularly noteworthy performances were given by Steve Harrington, Chris Nelen, and Dan and Steve Benoit.

FROM TOP: S. Harrington puts forth maximum effort in the final strokes of the 100 yard butterfly. S. Benoit paces the 500 yard freestyle. B. Peltier goes backward into the water.





ROW ONE: C. Meehan, K. Sedergren, J. Hooton, K. Robertson, A. Benoit, A. Rondeau, R. Lapinski ROW TWO: B. Daly, T. Williamson, K. Furlan, M. Rondeau, K. O'Connor, R. Debastiani, J. Therien. ROW THREE: M. LaBrie, A. Werenski, A. Hartwell, Coach P. MacNamara, M. Nelen, G. Brown, R. Penn, Coach P. Nelen



The South Hadley High School Girls' Swim Team finished the regular season as the League Champions of Division B, with an overall record of eleven wins and two losses. The success of the team continued through to the Western Mass. finals where the girls placed fourth, missing third place by only one point. School records were set by many team swimmers, including G. Brown, A. Benoit, A. Hartwell, and A. Werenski in the 200 Medley Relay; A. Werenski in the 50, 100, and 200 Free; A. Hartwell in the 200 IM and 100 Fly; A. Rondeau in the 500 Free; A. Benoit in the 100 Breast; and the 400 Free relay of A. Werenski, A. Rondeau, R. Lapinski, and M. Nelen. With such an outstanding record, it is obvious that hard work and long hours were put in by both the girls, who were captained by A. Hartwell and M. Nelen, and by their super coach, Paul MacNamara who was aided by Coach Patricia Nelen. Team effort was stressed at all times and was certainly put forth by the entire group of spirited champion swimmers.

A. Benoit pulls to a victory. R. Penn neatly pikes toward the water. M. Rondeau and G. Brown are impressed by the diving.

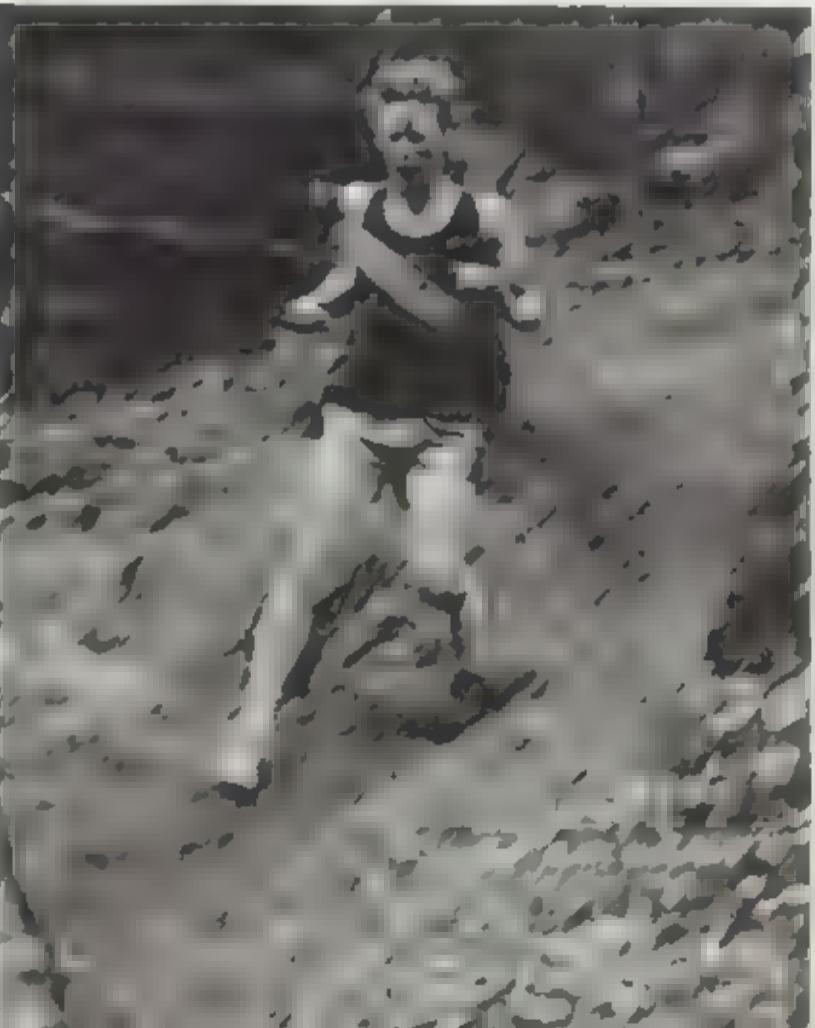
# CROSS COUNTRY

While the Cross Country season did not meet up to Coach Portanova's hopes, outstanding performances were given by members of the team. The competition varied from extremely close meets lost to East Longmeadow and Longmeadow by three points and four points respectively, to easy victories over Agawam and Ludlow, the Tiger's final record being 2-4.

Perhaps the teams record does not fully reflect what they accomplished this year. Two new runners, senior Charlie Rekully and sophomore Tim Gamache worked their way up into the top five varsity and gave exceptional performances. Captain Stephen Harrington was among the top fifteen runners at the Western Mass. finals and broke the Agawam track record. In addition, junior Mark Gingras was one of the top five runners in the Valley Wheel.

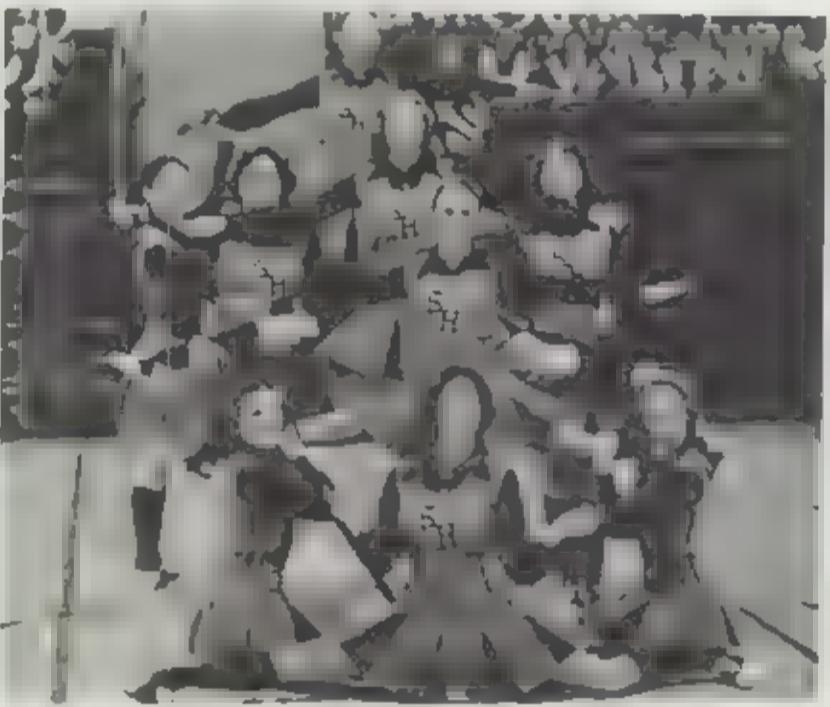
That the Cross Country team did as well as they did is no small accomplishment. Besides the usual season's injuries, no freshman joined the team. Lacking quantity, the team made up for its deficiency in the high quality of their members. Should many freshmen join the team next year, however, the team could become considerably stronger.

ROW ONE: D. Murphy, M. Prairie, E. Ihloff, P. VanBelle, P. Duval, J. Marquis. ROW TWO: Managers S. Tousignant and C. Bartlett, T. Gamache, S. O'Meara, M. Gingras, C. Rekully, D. Robertson, S. Harrington. Coach Portanova, Manager C. Wagner



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: S. Harrington enters the wooded section of the course. P. Duval closes in on the opponent. D. Robertson survives the sand hill.

VARSITY TOP ROW: B. Kontoleon, L. Adams, C. Colhart, BOTTOM  
ROW: D. Bagely, K. Christopher, J. Theren, L. Fleury, K. Kennedy, M.  
Nelen



L. Adams claps for a basket. B. Ryder leads "line-up." Varsity squad places second with a split pyramid.

Two official cheering squads, varsity and junior varsity, lent spirit to both football and basketball games. They also showed a great deal of spirit in their annual tournament, as they placed second in a field of both league and non-league schools.

Cheerleaders were chosen last May after two days of try-outs. During the summer, the girls practiced on their own under the direction of co-captains Monica Nelen and Barb Ryder. Practicing during the season with coach Cathy Dion, they worked on new football cheers to co-ordinate with the band, and practiced old cheers.

According to Coach Dion, the varsity displayed excellent co-operation, and the junior varsity improved in organization; these were probably key factors in their tournament win.

Freshmen cheerleaders were a first this year. Coach Dion hopes the freshman squad is a continuing tradition.

JV TOP ROW: B. Authier, L. Fernandes, T. Blowers. BOTTOM ROW:  
J. Gaulin, M. Dion, D. Shattuck, K. O'Connor, L. Brown

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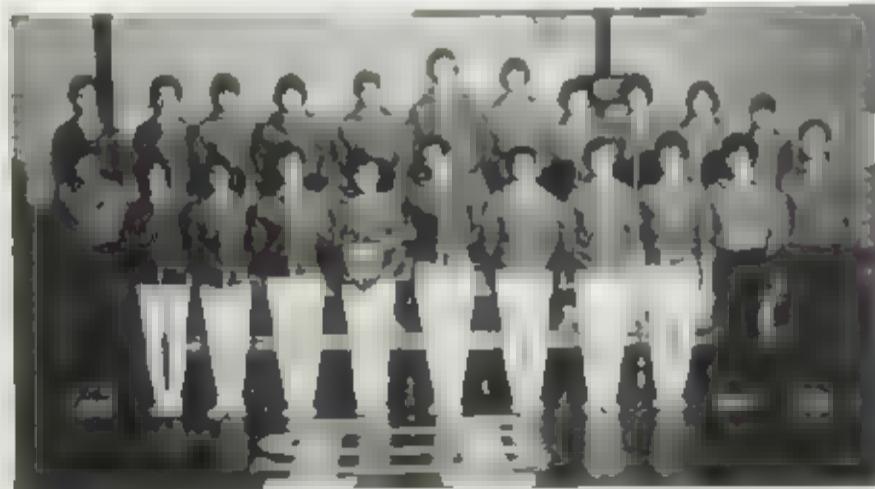
The Boys' Gymnastics Team finished its season with a meet record of eight wins and no losses, making them the League Champions. The eight victories extended South Hadley's undefeated record, which began two seasons ago, to seventeen consecutive wins. The Tigers continued their successful performances through the Western Mass Championships where they placed first. The South Hadley Boys' Gymnastics Team has not won the Western Mass. title since 1969.

Team spirit and motivation were strong at all times and definitely account for much of the group's triumphs. By working together, the boys established an Outstanding record and improved as the season continued.

The Tigers were led by tri-captains Dale Johnston, Steve Thompson, and Bob Myers. Steve captured firsts in floor exercise and parallel bars at the Western Mass. meet and was named State Champion in floor exercise and vaulting. For his tremendous help towards the team success, senior Dale Johnston was awarded the Eric Gaudette Memorial, yet he was forced to miss the last weeks of action due to a back injury. All three captains and sophomore Bill Jerome were named to the All-Western Mass. Team. Bill, David Ames, and Bob Myers all placed in Western Mass.

With such outstanding athletes and the strong team spirit, an excellent season was expected, but often even the boys' coaches Vernon Mongeau and Doug Smelcer were surprised at the fantastic results. Before the Longmeadow meet, the coaches bet the team they would not break the school team point record. With the new record set, the two coaches had to treat the entire team to Big Macs. The unbeatable team certainly seemed able to do anything!

FROM TOP D. Johnston leans into his next high bar move D. Schwalm rotates off the pommel horse in good form. R. Mercer extends in a shoulder stand



ROW 1: J. Bolgard, mgr., R. Boudreau, W. Bretan, R. Myers, D. Johnston, S. Thompson, W. Jerome, T. LeClerc, S. Mainville, Coach D. Smelcer, Coach Mongeau ROW 2: D. Schwalm, D. Ames, T. Moriarty, B. Sullivan, M. Ohern, L. Sullivan, L. Starzyk, D. Grabowski, P. McAvoy, R. Mercer, M. Levreault





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: L. Gibbons poses between moves in her beam routine. On the uneven bars, A. O'Donnell whips through her routine. S. Thompson gets a different view of the gym during his floor exercise. B. Myers holds steady on the still rings.

The 1976-1977 Girls' Gymnastics Team was just what its name implies: a team. The group spirit remained with the girls throughout the season and can account for much of the team's success. The sense of unity and togetherness came from the many hours of hard work put in by each girl. Credit must also go to the team's dedicated coach, Art Jerome, who worked with the girls, helped them to improve, and shared the excitement of their victories.

Co-captains Kathy Serpis and Ann O'Donnell both broke school records, qualified for the second All-Western Massachusetts team, and received State Individual Honors. As the team wrapped up the season with an overall record of 5-5, a total of twenty-five individual and one total team score records had been broken.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: P. Hendricks clears the side horse with a high squat vault. S. Quenneville adds style points to her high beam routine. Co-captain K. Serpis is seen in the crucial moment before contact is made with the horse

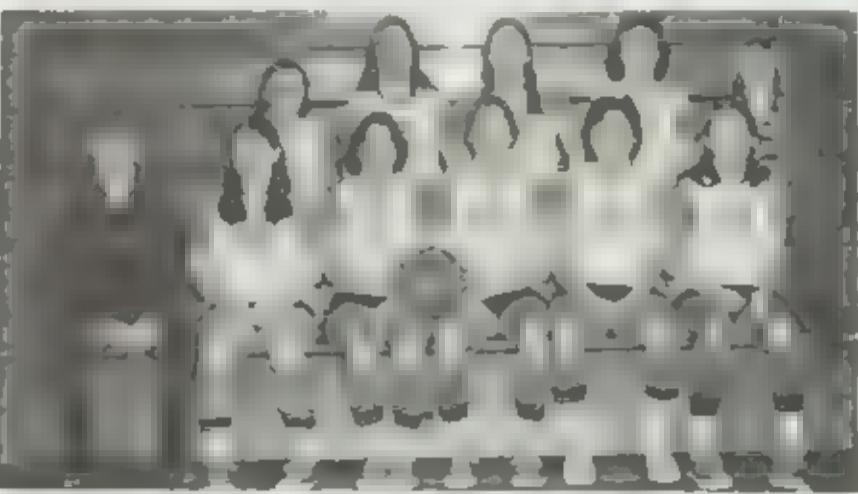


ROW ONE P. Breault, L. Gibbons, K. Ryan, A. O'Donnell, K. Serpis, M. LaBrie, M. Griffin, Manager M. Weslaski. ROW TWO. Coach Jerome, C. Lewis, L. LaCharite, B. Guy, D. Klekoika, C. Poudrier, P. Hendricks, S. LeGare, Manager A. Therien.

# GIRLS' BASKETBALL



VARSITY ROW ONE: Coach Smith, R. Kennedy, L. Antaya, B. Everson, K. Moriarty, P. Bara. ROW TWO D. Jasionkowski, C. Goeldner, T. Calkins, A. Benoit, L. Scytkowski



The determination and persistence of the Tiger girls on the basketball team was certainly tested during their 1976 season. The final record of 1-17 suggests a disappointing year. However, individual improvements were recorded and the underclassmen gained valuable experience. As the season progressed, the group developed their ability to work together as a team. The gradual improvements made by the girls showed up in one of the final games which was played against Longmeadow. After losing to the team in a previous game, the Tigers came back to upset the Lancers. The team was obviously able to succeed despite the lack of height and shooting precision. P. Bara (MVP), L. Antaya (Most Spirited), T. Calkins (Most Improved), and "Rookie" L. Scytkowski were given special recognition for their work in helping to keep their group together.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: C. Magrath eyes the basket as she avoids an Agawam opponent. C. Goeldner shows her ball-handling skills, while L. Antaya waits in the background. R. Kennedy tries to penetrate a tight defense with a forward pass.

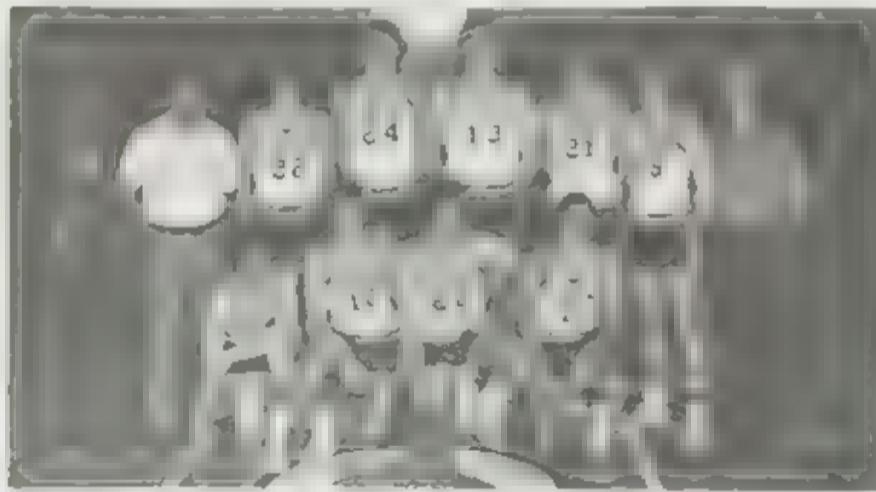
JV ROW ONE: K. Willis, D. Gazda, S. Donahue, K. Tucker, L. Kimball  
ROW TWO: L. Bernard, D. Lecuyer, P. Pease, A. Goeldner, B. Daly

The 1976-1977 Tiger hoopsters were dealt two blows which partially account for their 7-13 record. Dave Bourque sustained a knee injury which forced him to sit out the season; while Coach Fitzgibbons suffered an illness which prevented him from attending four games. Both Bourque, who averaged ten points a game, and Fitzgibbons, who could take advantage of his experience, were large losses. It is possible that the many games lost by three points or less, including two defeats in overtime, would have been wins if the team had been complete. The season did finish on a "happy note" as the Tigers defeated Southwick- the Bi-County League Champions. Coach Fred Thompson definitely deserves credit for his many hours of work with the entire team.

The season was completed with the presentation of individual awards. Dave Pettengill (MVP), Tom Kennedy (Most Inspirational), and "Rookie" Larry Hogan earned the additional honors. The Boys' Basketball players had a fairly successful season and ended their games with a decent team record.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Varsity players receive mid-game instructions from Mr. Bullough. J. Stebbins drives into a pack of Lancers. A. Leveault looks for a teammate to receive his pass. Coach Bullough and Les Bowler watch while a Tiger shoots on court.

VARSITY ROW ONE: W. Graham, D. Whalen, D. Pettengill, B. Dziuba  
ROW TWO: Coach Fitzgibbons, D. Legare, P. Casassa, D. Baran, L. Hogan, J. Pettengill, Coach Bullough

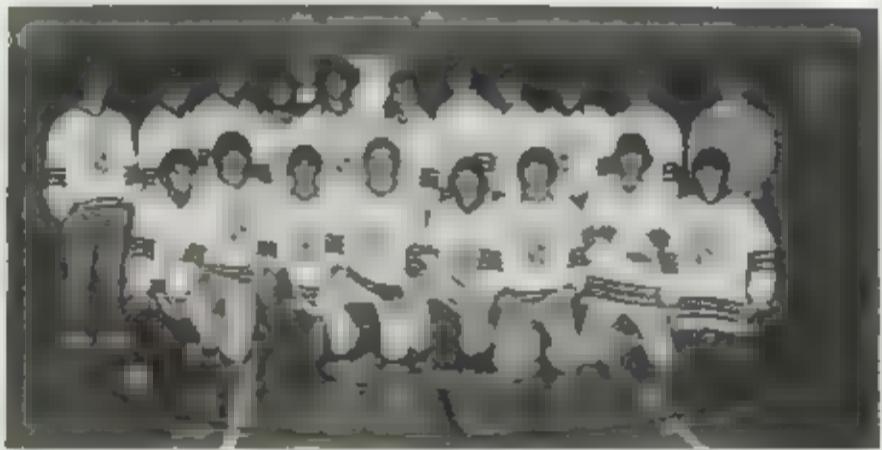


IV ROW ONE: D. Farnsworth, D. Legare, W. Graham, K. Levreault  
ROW TWO: M. Gingras, W. Cole, A. Farnham, Coach Bullough



FRESHMEN ROW ONE: M. Szlomko, D. Lazda, N. Peacock, J. Whalen,  
P. Sabbs. ROW TWO: mgr. J. Parcours, mgr. G. Labay, M. G. & P.  
Pease, J. Robbins, J. Paquette, mgr. W. Alderman, Coach J. Westenski.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: D. Whalen stretches out for a Tiger rebound. D. Pettengill fights for position to make a layup. L. Hogan shadows his man in a tight defense.



VARSITY ROW ONE: J. Scherbel, M. O'Connor, T. Grittin, S. Brown, M. Farley, M. O'leary, D. Lapinski, T. Rosa. ROW TWO: R. Klekota, D. Chaffee, J. Wojcik, C. Downs, T. Lynch, C. Fernandes, K. Smith, K. Marcus, C. Lapinski, F. Ahern, Mgr W. Alderman, Coach P. Egan

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: M. O'Connor sets up F. Ahern for a fast break in the Commerce game. Captain S. Brown goes back to score his second consecutive goal against Holyoke. Sophomore C. Fernandes dives for the puck as classmate C. Lapinski moves into assist. M. O'Connor demonstrates the offensive style he used to make him the top Tiger scorer.

For the third year at SHHS, a group of students represented the Tigers on ice. Though the skaters were not as successful this year as they would like to have been, their 5 - 11 - 1 record does not give a true indication of their ability in the rink. Several times during the season, the iceman came within one goal of a victory, but were unable to score. The Holyoke and Westfield games were examples of this misfortune. However, the Holyoke match especially cannot be considered a failure. After being resoundingly defeated 17 - 0 by the Holyoke Purple Knights at the beginning of the season, the Tigers made a strong comeback as they nearly beat the same team in the final game. The most successful player of the season was Micky O'Connor who received All Fay Division and All Western Mass. recognition. The Tigers were a young team and by losing only four players, they have the prospects of a good coming year.

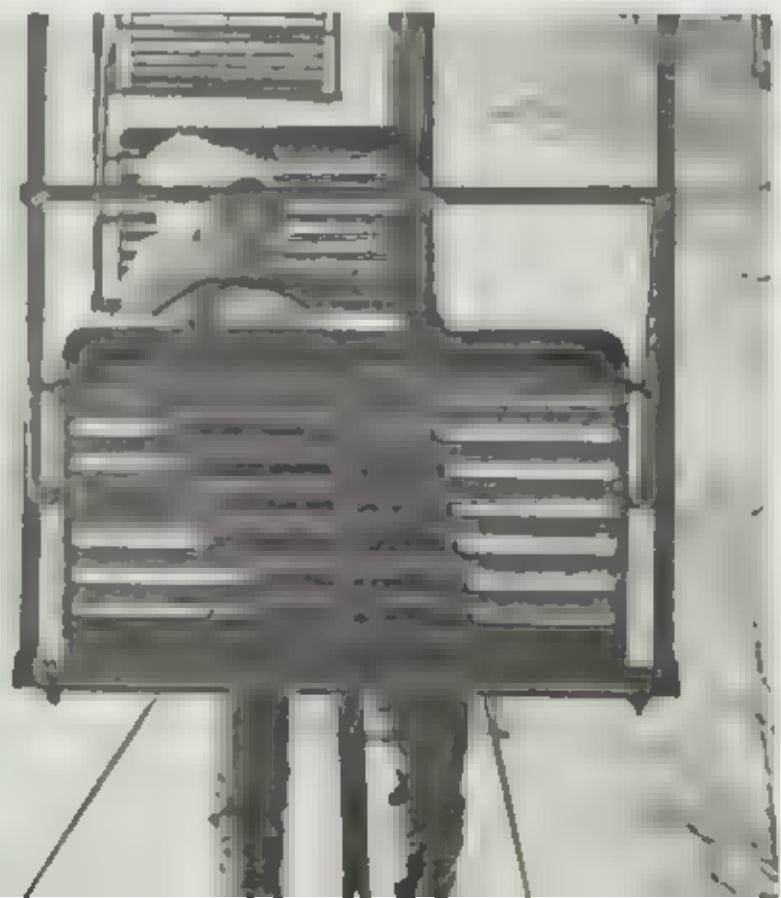




Capitalizing on the snowy winter, the extremely strong South Hadley High School Ski Team finished second in the "A" division. Though some of the season's most exciting moments occurred in the meet against Longmeadow's practiced skiers, suspense was greatest as the team lost first place in the last race of the season. The entire team has improved tremendously since last year's "B" division championship. Bob Moos led the team in this respect, as he was probably the most improved skier. The entire team's times dropped so that by the Western Mass. finals the team showed well, and Eric Lepine achieved a sixth place. The second place in the "A" division was a pleasant surprise for Coach Benoit, who was very pleased with the Tigers' huge improvements over last year, when virtually the same people were on the team. The managers claim jokingly that they were the unique factor in this season, though they also point out that everyone on the team helped each other. This contributed to the Tigers' excellent over-all record, 10-2-0.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: J. Leahy shows excellent form in the flush of his slalom run. G. Brown, the lone female on the team, takes a break on the chairlift. T. Lepine is determined to regain his balance after hitting a mogul.

TEAM ROW ONE: Mgrs. C. Hagberg, M.K. Rondeau ROW TWO: D. Murphy, E. Lepine, P. Rondeau, C. Williamson. ROW THREE: J. Leahy, M. Whelhan, G. Brown, C. Williams, T. Lepine, R. Hazen



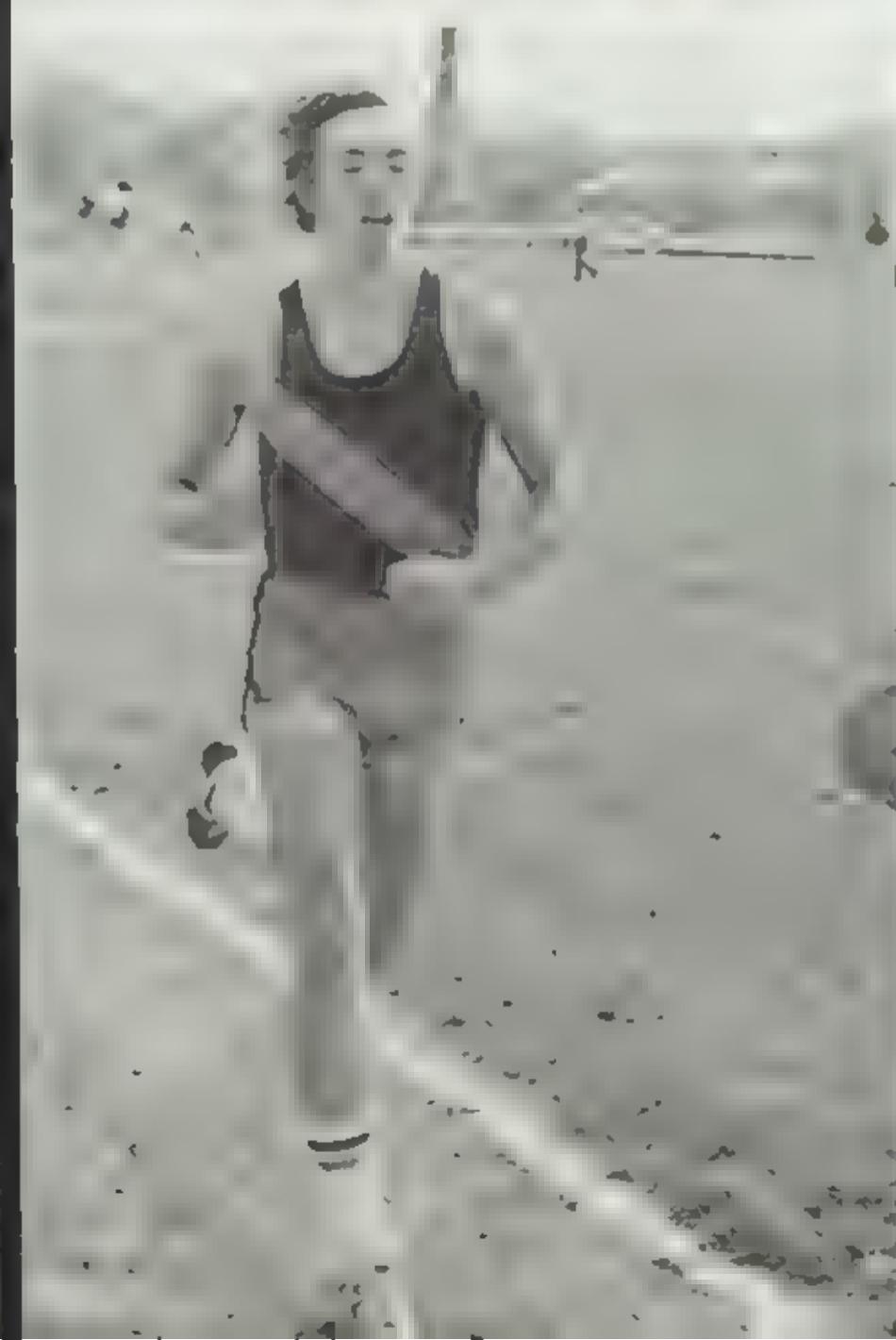
Track is an individual sport, and therefore, the 1977 SHHS Track and Field team's record of 1-8 does not reveal the actual accomplishments of many of the team members. Lack of depth and inexperience were two of the team's key weaknesses. Often, just the top Tiger was able to score. This certainly does not suggest failure on the part of anyone since most of the runners, jumpers, and weight-men were new to the sport. With only one or two year's practice, their goal was to improve their past records. Sophomore Larry Starzyk led the Tigers in this respect as he earned the title "Most Improved". Even more impressive about Larry was that he ended the season as the top Tiger scorer and placed in both Valley Wheel (VW) and W-Mass. Championships. His teammates followed his example as track times dropped seconds, even minutes, and throwing or jumping distances increased on the field. The Southwick meet, lost by only 9 pts., was still successful as it was the meet with the most top performances recorded. Strong team spirit helped keep the Tigers going during both their high and low points. The 25 rookie girls, certainly appreciated the cheering they received which enforced their determination to do well. The boys were also well supported, and the whole team celebrated their personal triumphs. Three runners in particular made spectacular performances. Elected "Most Valuable" was Tom Griffin, the 880 man and relay stalwart, who was often depended on for his first places. He went on to W-Mass. at the season's end. One miler, Mark Gingras truly earned his "Rookie of the Year" as he went undefeated in his event through W-Mass. At VW, he won the mile, breaking the school and league record with a time of 4:28.6. Senior Steve Harrington was also a noteworthy distance runner as he earned a silver at W-Mass. in the two miler. Despite a disappointing team record, the individuals should be proud of their accomplishments.

**TOP TO BOTTOM:** Junior Tom Griffin scores another victory for South Hadley as he beats Ludlow in the 880. Sprinter Brian Malone shows his winning form when beginning his 100 yard dash

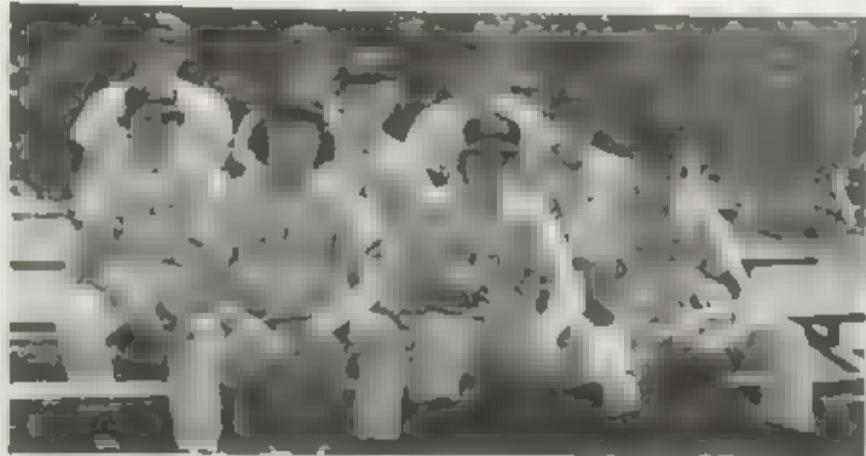


**FROM LEFT TO RIGHT BOTTOM ROW:** T. Williamson, K. Robertson, M. Walsh, T. Curran, R. Vasconcellos, R. Krause, S. O'Meara, M. Gingras, S. Harrington, T. Gamache, C. Wagner, J. Milnes. **SECOND ROW:** A. Fierro, L. Duran, K. Gill, D. Makrach, I. Parenteau, B. DiSarro, M. Prairie, S. Marie, J. C. Reckly, B. Ouellette, R. Downey, D. Hause, S. Tousignant. **THIRD ROW:** N. O'meara, J. Pula, B. Malone, L. Brunell, B. Mannix, B. Zatyryka, M. Anair, T. Griffin, J. Cushing, A. Hunter, T. Kelleher, J. Starzyk; **FOURTH ROW:** L. Gill, K. Furlani, J. Mytkowicz, B. Smith, C. Beaudieu, A. Vega, A. Orcutt, L. Duran, L. Starzyk, D. Reprell, D. Fitzell, T. Cavanaugh. **FIFTH ROW:** Coach Portanova, C. Durso, J. Hooton, A. Benoit, M. Griffin, K. Ryan, D. Kleko, D. Ryan





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: L Starzyk walks over the high hurdles, one of the three events in which he was successful; J Cushing concentrates on the 40-foot mark as he prepares to throw the shot; Triple jumper A Benoit proves he is not afraid of male competition; S O'Meara balances himself while going over the high jump; Junior M Gengras leaves all opposition far behind as he records another male victory.



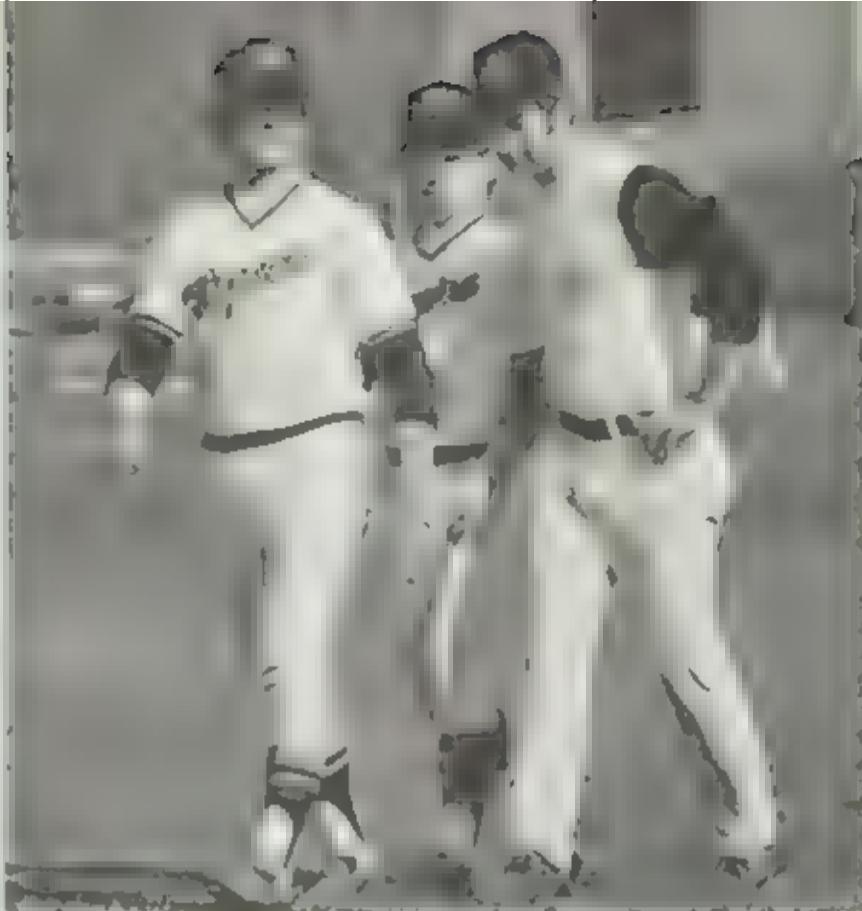
ROW ONE J. Wille L. Gazda B. Shipman ROW TWO J. Beauregard T. Lefevere W. Biron ROW THREE S. McCray J. Poulin I. K. Pinos



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP C. Captain R. Moreau gives his sign to first base in a three back line. J. Wille relays to first from his base position N. O'Hear and I. Zelby await their turn at bat.



FRESHMEN ROW ONE C. O'Donnell, J. Long, B. Hazen, J. Cwieka, M. Aiken, D. Pease, P. Ciolek ROW TWO R. Kervian, R. Garrant, P. Lettelier, T. Sagnue, K. Levreault, J. Sheridan. ROW THREE Coach Wesloski, N. Provost, P. Farnsworth, J. Mullen, M. Kelleher



VARSITY ROW ONE: J. Leahy, D. Pettengill, R. Moreau, N. O'Heir, Coach Bullough. ROW TWO: K. Klonke, S. Brown, K. Pouliot, R. Leslie, J. Wille. ROW THREE: J. Stebbins, W. Breton, J. Wojcik, D. Sher, J. Pettengill, D. Grabowski

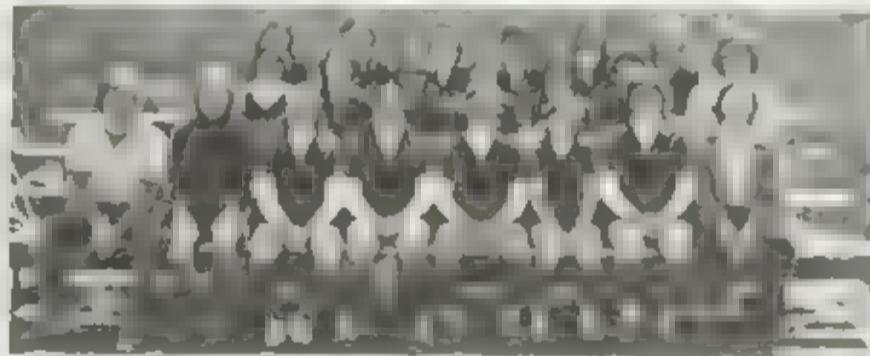
The SHHS Varsity Baseball players experienced a season which, though not resulting in a championship, definitely exceeded pre-season expectations. With only two practiced Seniors returning, the Tigers anticipated a rebuilding year. The new players, including two sophomores and one freshman, must have learned quickly how to work together. The team compiled a league record of 5-5 and an overall record of 5-9-1 which placed them third in the Valley Wheel League. Two of the team's victories were especially impressive as they were scored against arch-rival East Longmeadow, who went on to tie for first in the league. Besides noting the team work, three Tiger individuals should be recognized. Named to the All-Valley Wheel roster were co-captains Roger Moreau (outstanding outfielder) and Dave Pettengill (outstanding pitcher); along with teammate Jeff Wojcik (utility player). The season was inspirational for the team and Mr. Bullough who was coaching Varsity for his first time.

CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE Co-captains D. Pettengill and R. Moreau return to Tiger territory with Coach Bullough. K. Pouliot tags out a desperate opponent at third. K. Klonke prepares to hurl the ball past a Holyoke Catholic batter

With a final season record of 8-8, it can be expected that the SHHS Girls' Softball team had an equal split of high and low scoring games. Probably the major disappointment was that the team record was not up to previous expectations. This fact may be explained by the lack of consistent hitting and the great number of injuries. However, the girls had many points in their favor. Under the leadership of the four captains - Rhae Kennedy, Betsy Daly, Kathy Moriarty, and Kathy Kluza, the Tigers became a dedicated team. When a teammate at bat needed cheering, she received it. The team members continually rooted for their fellow players as they yelled the new Tiger saying - "WHALE 'EM!" Deserving particular notice were - Kathy Moriarty (MVP), Martha Tabak (Most Spirited), Lynn Scytkowski (Most Improved), and "Rookie" Reggie Lapinski. These girls and the rest of the team finished the season with fine performances.

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT. K. Kluza saves an overthrow at second. D. Jasionkowski lobs the ball to a teammate. R. Kennedy eyes the ball after a hit to left field.

ROW ONE: Coach J. Dachos, T. Fortier, J. D'Ordinne, R. Kennedy, K. Kluza, D. Jasionkowski, B. Daly, L. Kimball. ROW TWO: L. Perrault, P. Hendricks, L. Bernard, L. Scytkowski, L. Antaya, P. Pease, Asst. Coach D. Loh. ROW THREE: M. Tabak, K. Moriarty, K. Tucker, N. McKenna, L. Caproni, R. Lapinski.





TEAM: Coach Fitzgerald, C. Lapinski, D. Scytkowski, T. Lepine, M. Moriarty, T. Lepine, L. Mulvaney, Coach Mongeau

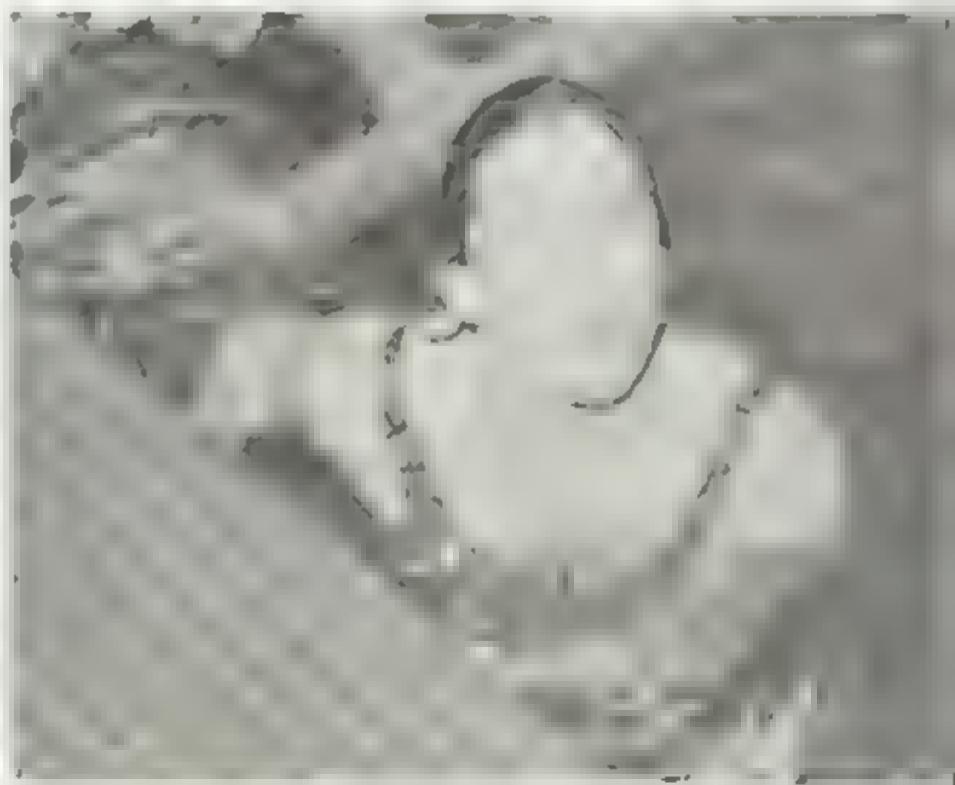
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT. T. Lepine, most improved golfer, shows his form. L. Mulvaney practices the swing which helped him score the most victories. M. Moriarty, pictured in a down swing, warms up for a match

The South Hadley golf team showed itself proudly by emerging as the Valley Wheel Champions this year. Their league record consisted of nine wins and five losses

The team's success can be attributed to a cooperative team endeavor. They possessed strong fourth, fifth, and sixth men, who backed the efforts of the first three men. This was a crucial factor to the determination of the championship during the last meet of the season against the previously undefeated Minnechaug Falcons. Senior co-captain Eric Lepine, the fifth man, needed to shoot a par on the eighteenth hole to enable the So. Hadley Tigers to clinch the victory. He sunk the twelve foot putt, and the team captured the title. Another boost for the tigers was experience- all of the members had belonged to the team the year before, when they had finished second. Once again, a South Hadley sports team improved its record from the year before

# CHAMPION

# CHUCKLES





**Missing From Sports' Team Pictures**

Freshmen Football: S. Potter, G. Dubriel

Varsity Football: B. Cole, J. Heath, T. Curran, mgr. J. Bowers

Varsity Field Hockey: Coach Kentfield

Freshmen Soccer: J. Starzyk, V. Detelice

Varsity Soccer: K. Mengel

Junior Varsity Cheering: M. Milnes, L. Wordsworth, Coach Dian

Cross Country: mtrs. S. Tousignant, C. Bartlett, G. Wagner

Girls' Gymnastics: S. Quenneville

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball: C. Magrath

Boys' Freshmen Basketball: B. Malone, K. Levreault

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball: R. Legare, K. Eckman, B. Shipman, M. Ciolek, J. Riche, P. Charette

Boys' Varsity Basketball: T. Kennedy, D. Bourque

Boys' Hockey: mgr. S. McCray

Ski Team: R. Moos

Track and Field: Coach McClure, A. Smith, S. Vermette, J. Mannix, I. Mannix, M. Ohren, M. Ragoza, C. Remlin

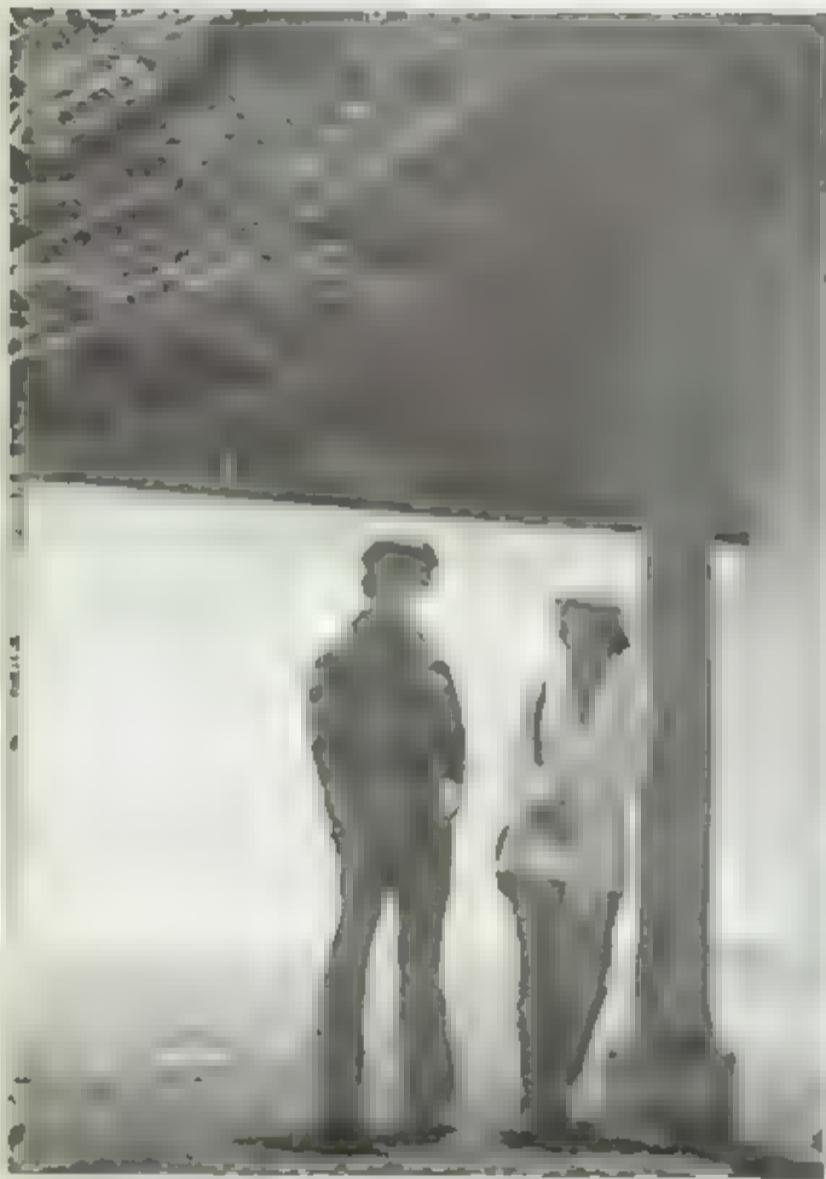
Freshmen Baseball: P. Sabbs

Junior Varsity Baseball: Coach R. Brodeur

Varsity Baseball: B. Judge









LINDA ADAMS



LINDA ANTAYA



LINDA ANTHONY



KRISTIN ANTONUK



JOANNE ASHTON



CORINNE BAKER



PAMELA BARA



DONALD BARAN



JEFFREY BARNABY



LYNN BARRY



CAROL BARTLETT



RENEE BEAUDOIN



ALAN BEAUDRY



RICHARD BELSKY

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MELISSA BENNETT



DANIEL BENOIT



KAREN BERGERON



JONATHAN BERKEY



MARK BIELAS



JEFFREY BLAIS



CATHERINE BLAKNEY



BRUCE BLANCHARD



RUSSELL BLANCHARD

For some, class offices mean only added responsibility. Luckily though, LAURA CAPRONI, CAROL COLTHART, BETSY KONTOLEON and JANE THERIEN bring enthusiasm to their work. All four enjoy being involved in planning class affairs. Laura, who has been president for two years, has to worry mainly about "getting things done." They find their work with the rest of the class challenging, and feel that they have been successful: "Yes, we've accomplished all we wanted. We will have no trouble graduating."



KATHLEEN BLANEY



DEBRA BOROWSKI



BETTY BOULAIS



DAVID BOURQUE



KEITH BROUGH



BRUCE BROUILLETTE



GRETCHEN BROWN



SCOTT BROWN



CAROL BRUNAULT



MARTIN CANNEY



LAURA CAPRONI



LISA CARON



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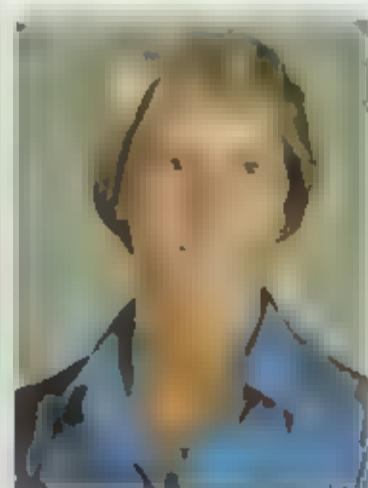
MICHAEL CLANCY



PAMELA CLARE



NANCY CLEGG



CAROL COLTHART



DEBRA COOK



PRISCILLA CORNELIUSEN



MICHELLE COTE



STEPHEN COUTURE



Both **STEVE THOMPSON** and **JOHN CRUSH** enjoy sports in which they can compete against themselves and their own records, as well as against opponents.

Steve has been captain of the gymnastics team for two years, and is enthusiastic because, "The team is doing fantastic." An All American in '76, he plans to teach gymnastics after graduating from college. Although he was the '75 State Vaulting Champion, Steve prefers floor exercises.

Skier John Crush became a member of the Pro A Circuit this year. Winner of the Europa Cup, he is fifth ranked in the nation for Grand Prix points. Knee problems forced him to pass up a berth on the Olympic team. John, whose specialty is downhill, has a record speed of 115.7 mph.



PAULA COX



TINA CROCHETIERE



JANICE CRONIN



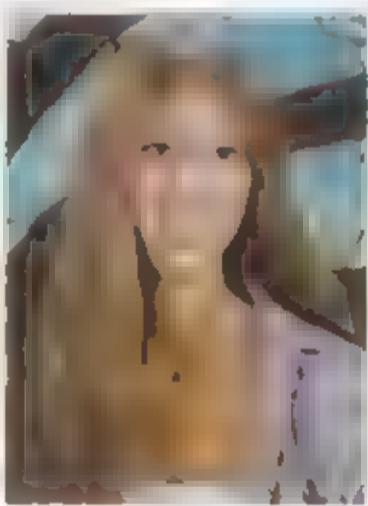
ROBERT CUMMINGS



LESLEY CUSHING



CYNTHIA CZERWINSKI



VANESSA CZERWINSKI



ELIZABETH DALY



KENNETH DAVIS



SARAH DAVOL



NINA DECKER



ANN DONAHUE



LEANNA DORDINE



CAROL-ANN DROGUS



BOB OLDRICK



GERALDINE DUPRE



ROBERT DZIUBA



KIM EDGE



KARL ENDERS



BARBARA EVERSON



JANET EWING



THOMAS FALCETTI



MICHAEL FARLEY



LISA FERNANDES



LISA FISCHER



JAMES FITZGERALD



MARGIE FLANAGAN



DIANNE FLANNERY



JEFFREY FLEMING



MICHAEL FLEURY



TERRI FLINT



JOHN FOLEY



STEPHEN FOLEY



ELIZABETH FORTIER



EUGENE FOURNIER



RAYMOND FOURNIER



RICHARD FRANK



JIM GALLOWAY



THOMAS GAUDRAULT



DEANNA GAULIN



CHRISTOPHER GEOFFRION



MAUREEN GERAGHTY



VICTORIA GINTER



JOHN GIROUX



NANCY GONDEK



TIMOTHY GRIFFIN



CAROL GRIFFITH

*Six years ago, MARK BIELAS was trying to find a way to combine his interests in music and electronics. "Things began falling together," he says, when he discovered radio broadcasting*

*Using his own equipment, Mark began working as a DJ at Intermediate and Granby High dances two years ago. Last summer he took a radio course. He plans to continue his studies at STCC next year*

*Mark would like to broadcast both music and news. He enjoys the freedom of radio announcing. "In broadcasting," he says, "your own personality comes through. I can be my own person."*



ROXANNE GUENTHER



SUSAN GUYOTT



JAMES HABER





TOM HACZYNSKI



SUSAN HAMEL



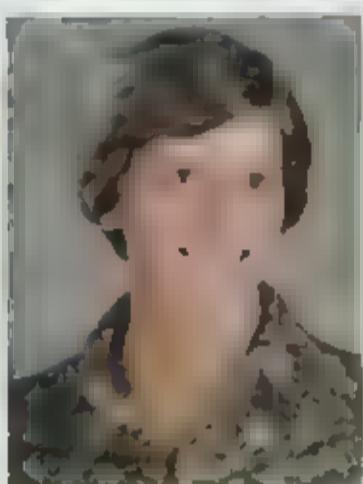
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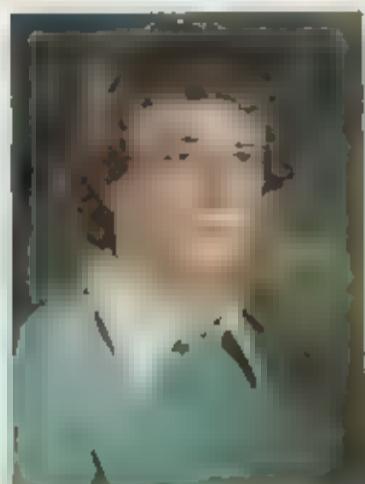
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MICHAEL HARRIS



ANNE HARTWELL



LARRY HEBERT



LARRY HOGAN



KEVIN HOWES



JERRY HOWIE



LAURA HUNTER



CYNTHIA HUTTON



MICHAEL HYLEMAN



LINDA JANE SZKIEWICZ



DEBRA JASIONKOWSKI



LAURA JODOIN



DALE JOHNSTON



DEBBIE JONIEC



BENJAMIN JUDGE



WALTER KAPLAN



CYNTHIA KELLY



DANIEL KELLY



RHAE KENNEDY



THOMAS KENNEDY



WILLIAM KENNEDY



KAY KIRCHNER



DWIGHT KLEPACKI



JOANN KLIMCZYK



**WANDA MOUNA** has the distinction of being the only female in her New York karate school. She is a first degree black belt and winner of seven trophies.

Ten years of karate have convinced Wanda that more women should study the martial art because, "Many men see women as inferior when it comes to defending themselves."

Her favorite sparring partner is her brother "Wildcat."



KATHY KLUZA



THOMAS KNIGHTLY



PETER KOCOT



STEVEN KOLAK



KARLENE KONCIK



BETSY KONTOLEON



DEBBIE KOSKE



ROBERT KRAUSSE



PAULA KUENZEL



PATTY KUNDL



CELESTE LABARRE



DAVID LACINSKI



DORIS LADAS



ABC seniors TERRI FLINT, DARLENE LOBAUGH, and WANDA MOUNA like the small town atmosphere of South Hadley and have enjoyed the educational opportunities which are often unavailable in large cities.

Darlene, who is from Cleveland, says, "The teachers' attitudes are a lot different than those at home. I don't think any teachers at home would stay after school to help a student."

The girls feel that they've made many close friends here. As native New Yorker Wanda says, "I feel my family has expanded because I got to know and get close to so many other people through ABC."

In their three years here, the girls have been active participants in school life; they have given us new perspectives; and they've become our close friends.



JANET LAFERRIERE



ROBERT LAFERRIERE



ARLEEN LAFOND



MARK LAFRANCE



SHEILA LALLY



DAVID LAPENSKI



DONNA LAROCHE



DONNA LEAF



JOHN LEAHY



JOANN LECCA



JAMES LECCA



ERIC LEPINE



LORI LEVRAULT



JUDY LIZAK



DARLENE LOBAUGH



HEATHER LONG



MARY LONG



DIANE LUKASIK



GLENNIE LUPO



AMY LYNCH



KATHI LYNCH



JOHN MARCEAU



MARY MASSE



RICHARD MAURER



EDWARD MAZIARZ



NANCY MCKENNA



JANICE MCPHEE



KURT MENGEEL



BRIAN MILLER



MARY MILLER



JANE MILNES



WILLIAM MIS



WANDA MOLINA



FREDERICK MOORE



JAMES MOQUIN



ROGER MOREAU



KATHY MORIARTY



BILLY MORIN



LARRY MULVANEY



DAVID MURPHY



ROBERT MYERS

*Art has always "come naturally" to NINA DECKER. She has been doing various kinds of artwork since she was very young. Now she hopes to attend art school and pursue a career in an art-related field.*

*Nina likes all aspects of art. She has worked in many different media, but believes that her strongest point is drawing.*

*Nina's talent has earned her many awards. For three years Miss LaPalme has entered her work in the Scholastic Art Awards competition, where she has won two honorable mentions and two regional Gold Key Awards.*



JOYCE MYKYTIUK



BEATRICE NADEAU



MONICA NELEN



DAVID NEVEU



SAM NGUYEN



GINA NUZZOLILLI





PETER NYZIO



MICHAEL O'CONNOR



NEIL O'HEIR



PAULA OHERN



SEAN O'MEARA



LOUANN PAGE



RICHARD PARENTEAU



PATRICIA PELLERIN



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KEITH POULIOT



LYNN PREMONT



KAREN QUESNEL



CATHY RABIDEAU



DEBORAH REED



DONNA REID



CHARLES REKULLY



JANE RIDGWAY



ROBIN RIOPELLE



DEBBIE RIOUX



JAMES RITTER



Doug Robertson



KATHLEEN ROGERS



PAT RONDEAL



*Among the many musicians at SHHS, two of the most active are JEFF FLEMING and KARL ENDERS. Both seniors plan to continue to play after high school.*

*Jeff has played the clarinet for ten years and the sax for five. Of all musical groups, he enjoys the jazz ensemble, in which he plays sax, best. "Even though," he says, "the clarinet is my favorite instrument."*

*For Karl, the harmonica is a hobby. He likes to play "only for pleasure." For the most part Karl plays only a small harmonica, or horner, and a blues harp.*

*He makes up tunes as he goes along. "I get ideas from listening to other guys playing," Karl says.*



JACKLYN ROSA



ASHLEY ROUNTREE



WAYNE RENNALS



BARBARA RYDER



DEBRA SCHEINOST



MIKE SCOTT



TYLER SEAVEY



WILLIAM SELKIRK



RHONDA SENECAL



KATHLEEN SERPIS



LAUREN SIMONDS



WILLIAM SKIBEL



TERRY SMELCER



ANDY SMITH



DEBRA STALMAN



SHARON STAPLEY



BARBARA STRONG



STANLEY STRZEMPEK



SUZANNE SUGRUE



WESLEY SULEK



NOREEN SULLIVAN



DIANE SUPCZAK



EDWARD SUPERSKI



BARBARA SZLOSEK



MARTHA TABAK



HOPE TAPLIN



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MICHAEL THIVIERGE



CHERYL THOMAS



STEVEN THOMPSON



TOM TONELLI



SUSAN TOUSIGNANT



ANA VEGA TRANGAY



DEBRA UNDERWOOD



*"It's fun; it's an outlet for expression."* That's the way FRED MOORE describes photography, his hobby for over three years and possible future career.

A yearbook staff photographer, Fred works more lucrative as a portrait photographer for the Mount Holyoke College yearbook. Of the pictures he takes on his own, most are returned to the subjects; some, however, are added to his collection of favorites.

After studying at a photography school, possibly Brooks Institute, Fred would like to work in fashion photography.



LINDA UNDERWOOD



GLORIA URBAN



STEVEN UZAR



SALLY VERMETTE



LINDA VILBON



GAIL WAGNER



KENNETH WALRATH



WALLACE WALRATH



DONNA WALTERTON



DAVID WATERS



THOMAS WEAVER



LLOYD WELLS



ANNE WERENSKI



BRIAN WEST



DEAN WHALEN



ROBERT WHELIHAN



KATHY WHOLLEY



SCOTT WIESEL



LAURA WILDMAN



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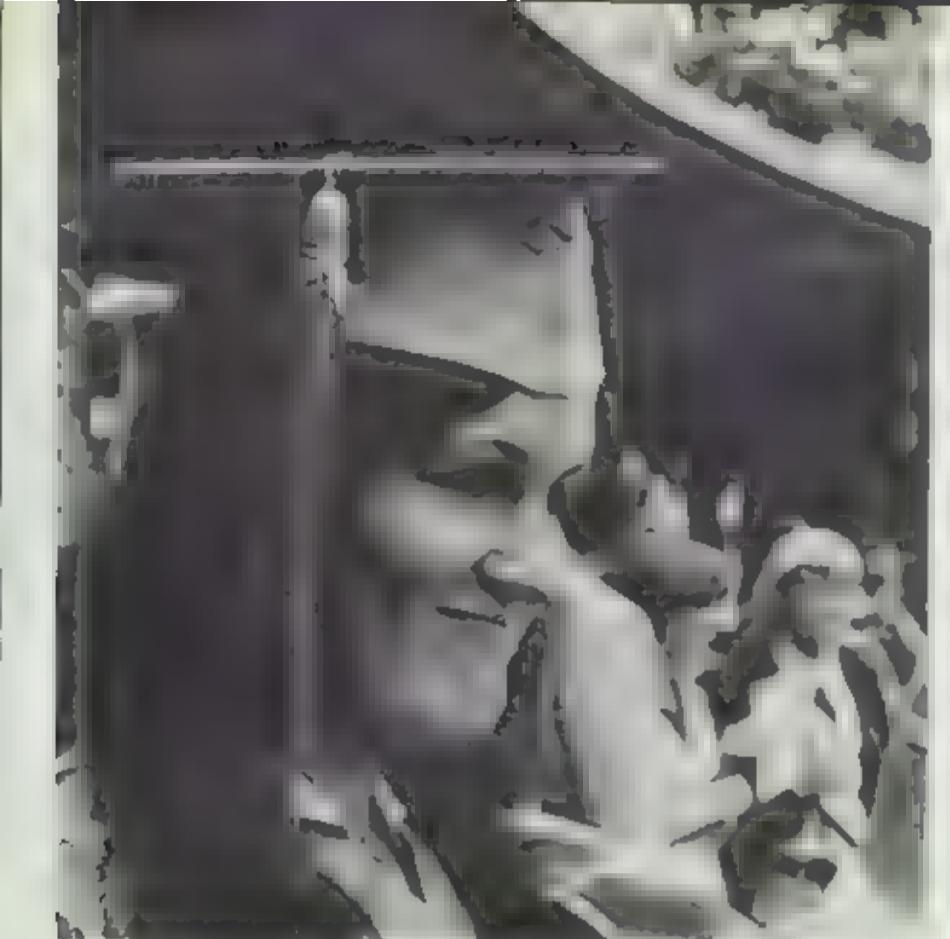
MARK WUTTKE



NANCY YVON



CHRISTINE ZOCHOWSKI



## Senior Missing Persons

Robin M. Blue  
Jed J. Boucher  
Robert Costanza  
Nancy L. Fesko  
Eric Fiegenbaum  
Richard Fluery  
James S. Friel  
Eric H. Geissler  
Renee M. Godard  
Gary M. Haas  
Timothy J. Haas  
Steven Houston  
John M. Komorowski  
Steven F. LaRosa  
Russell Lecours  
Barbara J. L'Heureux  
Michael J. Mayo

Michael N. O'Leary  
Russell S. Paradis  
Denise Payne  
lyse L. Peck  
Stephen N. Plantanitis  
David A. Police  
David R. Sansone  
David J. Satlawa  
Susan Shays  
Brenda L. Shelton  
Steven C. Sibley  
Joel P. Stueck  
Veronica Sullivan  
John J. Szafranowicz  
Jay P. Thieverge  
Donna L. Weiland  
Robert Young



Balloons, pancakes (after an hour of waiting for them!), and three Senior parades around the high school driveway are recollections of the SENIOR BREAKFAST. Those Bickford pancakes certainly were delicious, even if the waitresses did take a long time in getting them in front of you! ... And then there was the SENIOR BANQUET at Wykoff Park. This was truly the best graduation celebration of all! Mr. Garvey started off the night's entertain-

ment by announcing the Class of '77's "Who's Who", assisted by Cindy Hutton. The prizes, as well as Mr. G's jokes, were characteristic of their creators, and provided laughs for everyone. It was a time to renew old acquaintances by either signing one another's Senior Spotlight, dancing to the fast-paced Bear Mountain, or laughing at the Class Wills with a friend. The raffle prizes and good times let most Seniors leave happy and

contented. The SENIOR PARTY was pretty wild, partly due to the free beer served, but most of South Hadley High had a fun time dancing to Thursday's Child, or saying good-bye to each other for the summer. The party at the High Point Inn was certainly a great way for Seniors to celebrate graduation and the end of high school forever.



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE. B. Ryder and G. Wood get down and do it at the Senior Banquet. "Big Bird" D. Baran and "Chief" S. Brown await pancakes, O.J., and bacon with other seniors out for breakfast. A. Rountree and a friend enjoy conversation at the Senior Party. Class Advisor A. Tillman receives a clock-radio given in appreciation for his services by the Senior class.



# Fun



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP TO LEFT C Colhart helps Mrs. Kontoleon unwrap a bookshelf given by the Senior Class to Mrs. Kontoleon. Seniors and underclassmen get together the night of graduation at the Senior Party D Klepachki entertains himself while waiting to be served at the Senior Breakfast K Serpis and K Blaney collect autographs at the Senior Banquet

# *Formals*



CLOCKWISE: B. Ryder and T. Griffith; M. Flanagan; C. Lewis and D. Klepacki; R. Allen and friend

On a cold and snowless night in the middle of December, South Hadley High was warming up to the tunes of Hot Calypso Key at the Colonial Hilton in Northampton. The evening began with an entree of stuffed pork chops, and ended with the moving eloquence of the song "Nights in White Satin." In between times there was much dancing, picturing taking, and a full line at

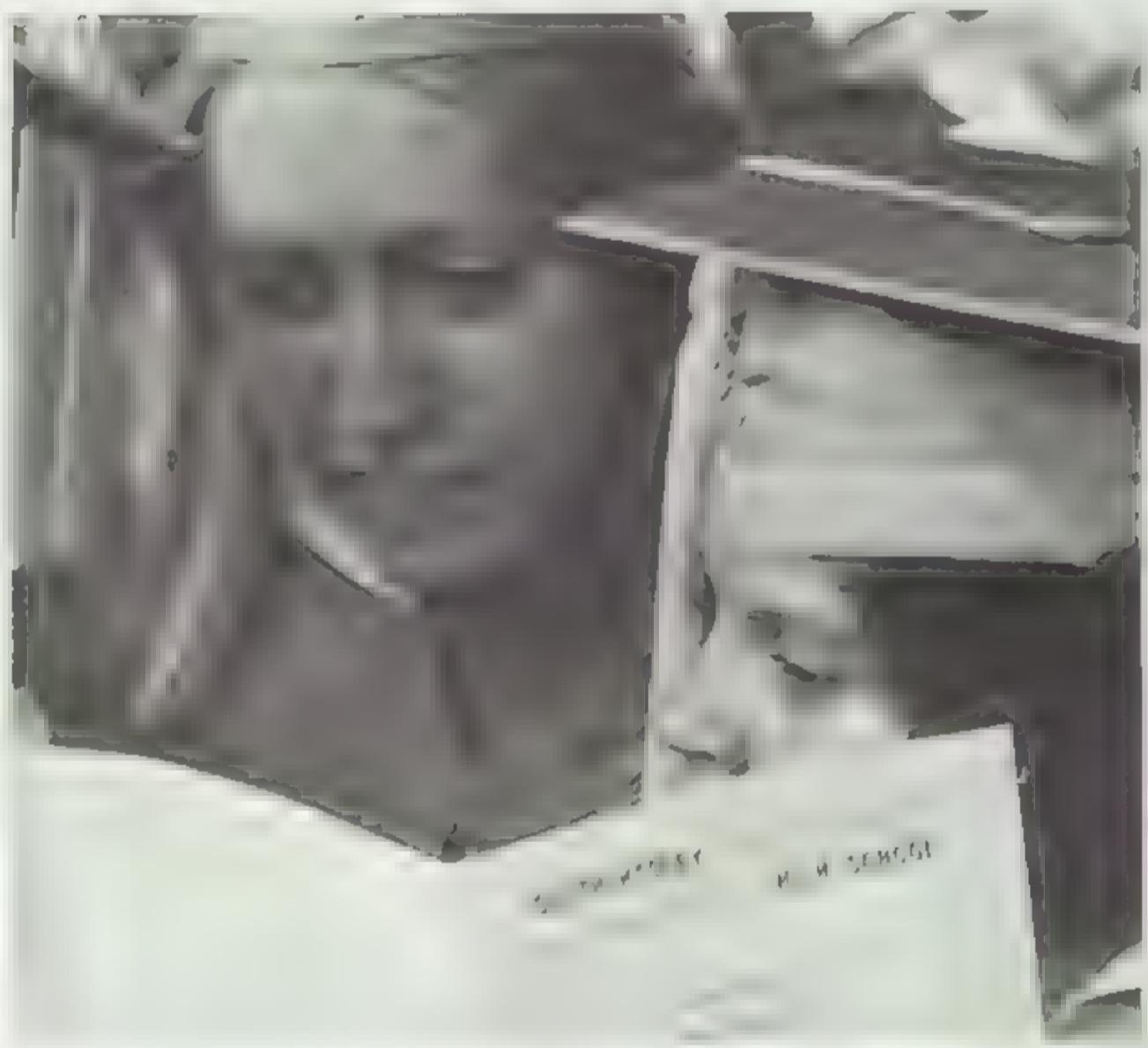
the soda bar. Despite the lack of a Christmas snow, the room was full of a festive and friendly spirit throughout the COTILLION. Those who went to the PROM spent a hot night of dancing to Freddie and the Phoenix and eating Capon and melted ice cream rolls at the Willow Glen. The crowded dance floor was cleared mid-evening to allow various faculty husbands and wives to

choose the Prom Queen and her Court. After much deliberation, Corinne Baker was crowned as the Queen, with a court of Seniors Carol Colhart, Margie Flanagan, and Hope Taplin, and Juniors Beth Authier, Karen Hagberg, and Carla Regally. Although the theme was "Just You and Me", all seemed to enjoy themselves while dancing with many different partners.



CLOCKWISE: J. Barna and Friend, G. Fournier and Partner, G. Brown, S. Hazen and I. Leahy

# Finale



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Principal C Kimball, Vice Principal D Lewis, and Girls Dean V. Drabek make last minute preparations before graduation. Vice President C. Colhart and President L. Caproni march down the MHC amphitheater steps at graduation. J. Ewing receives her diploma from School Committee Chairman R. Rondeau. D. Lobough and W. Molina check out the graduation program. D. Johnston receives congratulations from Mr. Kimball. S. Houston readies himself for the graduation ceremony



GRADUATION DAY is one anticipated by all Seniors after four (and for some, three) years of South Hadley High School. On June 5, under the threat of rain the blue-cloaked figures gathered at the M.H.C. amphitheatre. But to the relief of all, the Class of '77 received its diplomas in sunlight, and there was much picture-taking by the friends and families congregated to watch the event. Mr. Lewis mispronounced a few names of the graduating students, causing some amusement, but other than several students out of step during the procession, all went smoothly. Laura Caproni's speech moved many by its simplicity and directness. Her hope of success, and Mr. Hoar's optimistic speech was followed by the presentation of diplomas. Then the recessional was played by the band, and the 1977 high school graduates stepped off the stage, diplomas in hand, ready to face the future.



CLOCKWISE: K. Moriarty receives her diploma from the Chairman of the School Committee R. Rondeau. L. Caproni gives her Presidential Address. M. Farley, happy to graduate.



#### AWARDS

V.F.W. AWARD: TO BETSY KONTOLEON AND DALE JOHNSTON  
HARVARD BOOK PRIZE: TO TODD R LEPINE

DAVID E. BARNEY MEMORIAL AWARD: TO ROGER MOREAU  
JOSEPHINE GRIFFIN MEMORIAL AWARD: TO LAUREL HAMILTON  
NELLIE M. CROSS AWARD: TO KAREN BERGERON

JEREMIAH A. FOLEY AWARD: TO RHAE KENNEDY

DONALD B STEVENS AWARD: TO BETSY KONTOLEON

Members of the School Committee, Mr Hoar, Mr Kimball, members of the faculty, parents friends, and fellow classmates. As an usher at last year's graduation, I was impressed by the well-sung "Times of our Lives." It accurately expressd the feelings that Seniors have as they now reminisce on the times gone by. But if given a choice of songs for today, I would have liked to have heard a different one. During the past year, the movie "Mahogany" came out, and with it, the song "Do you know where you're going to?" This song seems to better befit a graduating class of today, for although the past holds security and accomplishment, our lives depend on the future and how we approach it. This song says this, as it continues "If you look behind you, there's no open door, what are you hoping for do you know?" This is what Seniors and others

today should reflect upon. The past holds too many examples of people who never sat back to establish their own answers to "Where are you going to" and "What are you hoping for". At one time negelecting to answer these questions was a result of tradition. Students automatically grew into lives determined by the family. But with today's freedoms and rights for everyone, there is no excuse for not establishing individual standards and motives in our lives. In fact, it has become essential to do so. For today, instead of tradition keeping us from really identifying with ourselves, it is now peer pressure that established, in our lives, standards and goals which are not really our own. How else can the recent statistics showing the high percentage of "new adults" involved with drugs, smoking, drinking, and serious crimes be explained? Have all these



millions of students nationwide been following self-set standards as they knowingly participate in activities which endanger their own lives and the lives of others? I both hope and believe not. It is something more powerful which ruins the lives of thousands of students each year and makes the same number blind to scientific warnings, to proven facts. "Everybody's doing it" has become a sad justification for students today. A simple solution to the problem of peer pressure and acceptance depends upon our establishing answers to "Where are you going to?" and "What are you hoping for?" Each of us must let the world turn on its own for awhile, sit back, and really examine ourselves and the world around us. It is important that we establish our own standards. When a thorough review of our values is complete, we must then be determined

to live by those we have chosen. We must reroute the courage needed earlier to participate in potentially dangerous activities into saying no to them now. We will thereby be admired for upholding our standards rather than giving in to the standards of the crowd. To summarize my thoughts, let me quote from Socrates "Know thyself" and add from Shakespeare "To thine own self be true". I wish good luck to all members of the class of '77 and anticipate the accomplishment of all that each hopes for. Finally, I would like to thank you all for coming and being a part of this important day in our lives. Thank you.

JOSEPHINE M. STEFANELLI MEMORIAL AWARD: TO DORIS LADAS  
DONALD F. GRAHAM MEMORIAL AWARD: TO MONICA NELN  
BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD: TO BETSY KONTOLEON  
SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS MEDAL: TO BONNIE SMITH  
EDWARD P. McGOVERN AWARD: TO DAVID WATERS AND DAVID PETTENGILL  
CLASS OF 1922 AWARD: TO LAURA CAPRONI

# Senior Directory

## Directory Key

ABC-A Better Chance  
 AC-Art Club  
 ASMW-As Schools Match Wits  
 B-Baseball  
 BB-Basketball  
 BC-Biology Club  
 BD-Band  
 CC-Cross Country  
 CH-Cheerleaders  
 Co-Class Officer  
 Cr-Chorus  
 D-Debating  
 DC-Dance Committee  
 DT-Drill Team  
 F-Football  
 FC-Flag Corps  
 FH-Field Hockey  
 FRC-French Club  
 G-Golf  
 GAA-Girl's Athletic Association  
 GC-German Club  
 GH-Guidance Help  
 GW-Gateway (Yearbook)  
 GYM-Gymnastics  
 H-Hockey  
 HQ-Harlequins  
 HRA-Health Room Aides  
 L-Leader's Club  
 LC-Latin Club  
 M-Majorettes  
 MC-Model Congress  
 MUN-Model United Nations  
 NHS-National Honor Society  
 OA-Office Aides  
 PC-Photography Club  
 PP-Practical Politics  
 PM-Pro Merito  
 RSAC-Regional Student Advisory Council  
 S-Soccer  
 SAS-Student Activity Society  
 SB-Softball  
 SC-Student Council  
 SG-Student Government  
 SP-Spotlight  
 SPC-Speech Club  
 ST-Ski Team  
 SW-Swimming  
 TC-Tennis Club  
 TR-Track  
 TT-Tennis Team  
 V-Volleyball  
 YEA-Youth For Ecological Action  
 YOL-YOU  
 bm-business manager  
 c-captain  
 cc-co-captain  
 ce-editor-in-chief  
 e-editor  
 m-manager  
 p-president  
 s-secretary  
 t-treasurer  
 vp-vice-president

ADAMS, UNDA A. CH2-4, GAA2-4, LC2, L3, "Dots"  
 ANTAYA, UNDA M. BB1-4, GAA1-4, L4, SAS1-4  
 ANTHONY, UNDA A.  
 ANTONIUK, KRISTIN H  
 ASHTON, JOANNE  
 BAKER, CORRINE E. GAA1-3, GH2,3, FH1-3, sSC4, SG2-4  
 BARA, PAMELA L. BB1-4, cBB1, FH1-4, GAA1,2, GC3, SAS1-3 "Pooh Bear"  
 BARAN, DONALD G. B1,2, BB1-4, F1-4, LC1-4, vpLC4 "Big Bird"  
 BARNA, JEFFREY R. LC2-4  
 BARRY, LYNN M. BB1,2, FH1, GAA1, SB2, ccBB2 "Bears"  
 BARTLETT, CAROL R. DC3,4, GAA2-4, HQ3, HRA4, L3, NHS3,4, mCC3,4, mTR3,4, "Joe"  
 BEAUDOIN, RENEE  
 BEAUDRY, ALAN F. B1-4  
 BELSKY, RICHARD D. BD1, HQ1-3, SG2,4, vpCO1, pSC4  
 BENNETT, MELOSSA E. CR2 "Spunky", "Maz"  
 BENOIT, DANIEL A. LC3,4, NHS4, SAS3,4, SW1-4, S1, cSW4 "Dan"  
 BVERGERON, KAREN A. HRA 4, M3,4, SAS 2,3 "Berg"  
 BERKEY, JONATHAN P. ASM2-4, BD1, D2-4, MUN2-4, NHS3,4, PM4  
 BIELAS, MARK A. HQ1,2, SP3,4, SPC1  
 BLAIS, JEFFREY C. HQ2-4, SP3,4, S1,2 "Torch"  
 BLAKNEY, CATHERINE A. HQ1,2, NHS3,4, PNHS4  
 BLANCHARD, RUSSELL P. "Russ"  
 BLANEY, KATHLEEN A. DT1-3  
 BOROWSKI, DEBRA A. DT1  
 BOULAIS, ELIZABETH M. BD1-3, DC4, GAA4, CW4, NHS3,4, SAS4, SG3, SW2 "Betty"  
 BOURQUE, DAVID A. B1, BB1-4, CC2, F1,3,4, "Bourkie"  
 BROUARD, KEITH  
 BROUILLETTE, BRUCE J. F1, GYM1-3 "Red"  
 BROWN, GRETCHEN L. BD1, CH2,3, GC3, ST3,4, mB3,4, "Moose", "Brownie"  
 BROWN, SCOTT A. B1-4, F1,3,4, H2-4, cH4 "Chief", "Brownie"  
 BRUNAULT, CAROL J. GH1  
 CANNEY, MARTIN E.  
 CAPRONI, LAURA A. BD3, DT2, NHS4, SAS1-4, SG1-4, SB3,4, pCO3,4  
 CARON, USA DC3, DT1-3, M4, NHS4, SB3  
 CARRIER, LINDA J. HQ1,2, YEA2  
 CASASSA, PAUL M. BB1-4 "Skunk", "Worm", "Legs", "Bun"  
 COSTANZA, ROBERT  
 CAULEY, MICHAEL J. LC1-4, SAS1-4  
 CHATEAUNEUF, RONALD D  
 CIECHOMSKI, BRADLEY P. BD1-3 "Chump"  
 CLANCY, MICHAEL S. LC3,4  
 CLARE, PAMELA J. BD1-3  
 CLEGG, NANCY C. HQ1  
 COLTHART, CAROL A. BB1, CH2-4, GAA1-4, GW4, FH1, LC1-3, L3, NHS3,4, vpCO2-4, 1GAA3, eGW4  
 COOK, DEBORAH A. HRA2-4, OA2, PP4  
 CORNELIUSEN, PRISCILLA M. ABC3,4, B82, BD1, GAA2-4, CW4, HQ1,2, LC1-4, NHS3,4, SP2-4, YEA1-4, mS4, ceSP4, vpYEA2, pYEA4  
 COTE, MICHELLE M. BD1-3  
 COX, PAULA C. HRA1-4 "Paula Poop"  
 CROCHETIERE, TINA M. GH4, YEA2 "Tuna"  
 CRONIN, JANICE I. GH4, HQ1,2, NHS3,4, SAS1,2

CUMMINGS, ROBERT A.	FOLEY, STEPHEN D. BD1-4 "STEVE"	HOUSTON, STEVEN
CUSHING, LESLEY M. BD1,2, NHS3,4, SAS1-4, srBD2	FORTIER, ELIZABETH A. BD1-3, DC3, PP4 "Betty"	HOWIE, JERRY A. F1-4, GW4, cGW4, NHS3,4, SAS3,4
CZERWICKI, CINDY A.	FOURNIER, EUGENE J. BD1,2, S1,4	HUNTER, LAURA J. DT1-4
CZERWICKI, VANESSA A. "Van"	FOURNIER, RAYMOND C. TR1-3	HUTTON, CYNTHIA J. DC3, GAA2,3, L2,3, M1,2, SAS1-4, SP4 "Hutty", "Hut"
DALY, ELIZABETH M. BB4, FH1, GAA2-4, L3,4, NHS3,4, OA2,3, SAS1-4, SB3,4, SW3,4, TC1, YO2,3, "Betsy"	FRANK, RICHARD A	HYLEMAN, MIKE D. B1,4, F1-4, SAS4, ST1-3
DAVIS, KENNETH E	FRIEL, JAMES S	JANUSZKIEWICZ, UNDA M. BD1-4, D2- 4, GW3,4, HQ1-4, NHS3,4, SG1-4
DAVOL, SARAH R. BD1,3,4, DC4, GAA4, GW4, HQ1, LCA1, SG1,3,4, srBD1	GALLOWAY, JIM E. F1, HQ3 "Stog"	JASIONKOWSKI, DEBRA A. BB1-4, GAA1-3, SB2-4 "Munch"
DECKER, NINA	GAUDRAULT, THOMAS M. "Tom"	JODOIN, LAURA E. DT1, FC2,3 "Jo"
DONAHUE, ANN	GAULIN, DEANNA L	JOHNSTON, DALE H. CO1,2, GYM1-4, cGYM4, LC3,4, NHS3,4, RSAC3,4, S1-3, SAS1,2 SG3,4, SSAC4, ST1 "D J.", Dee,
DORDINE, LEANNA	GEISSLER, ERIC H	JONiec, DEBORAH A. DC3,4, DT1-4, SP4
DROGUS, CAROL ANN ASMW2-4, D1- 4, GW4, HQ1,2, NHS3,4, PM4, SAS4, SG4, SP3, cASMW3,4	GEOFFRION, CHRISTOPHER L. F1-3 "Ruffian"	JUDGE, BENJAMIN T. B3,4
DUPRE, GERALDINE A. DT3 "Gerry"	GERAGHTY, MAUREEN A.	KAPLAN, WALTER A.
DZIUBA, ROBERT A. B1,2, BB1-4	GINTER, VICTORIA L. DC3, FH1, GAA2- 4, GW4, ceGW4, L3, PP4, SAS1-4, SG1- 4, SP1,2, SW2	KELLY, CYNTHIA M. SAS1-4 "Cindy"
EDGE, KIM A.	GIROUX, JOHN D	KELLY, DANIEL J. B1-3, BB1,2, LC1,2, S2 "Dan"
ENDERS, KARL F	GONDEK, NANCY A. BD1-4, vpBD4, SW2,3	KENNEDY, RHEA ANNE BB2-4, GAA2-4, GH2, MUN3,4, NHS3,4, tNHS4, PM4, SB2-4, SG1-4, V3,4
EVERSON, BARBARA BB1-4, GAA2,3, L3,4, cBB4 "Scraps"	GRiffin, TIMOTHY M. H3,4, NHS3,4, SAS1-4 "Grif"	KENNEDY, THOMAS M. B1, BB1-4, cBB4, F1-4, cF4 "Tom"
EWING, JANET L. FH1-4, GAA1-4, cGW4, MUN4, NHS3,4, PM4, SG1 "Dodger"	GRIFFITH, CAROL A	KENNEDY, WILLIAM J. BB1, F1,3,4 "Bill"
FARLEY, MICHAEL R. H3,4 "Faintly"	CRUSH, JOHN	KIRCHNER, KAY M. GH4
FERNANDES, LISA J. GAA1, SAS4 "Liza"	GUYOTT, SUSAN "SUE"	KLEPACKI, DWIGHT J. B1, F1-4, LC3,4, NHS3,4, SAS3,4, ST1
FISCHER, LISA A. BD1-4, mBD2,3, srBD4 "Fish"	HABER, JAMES A	KLIMCZYK, JOANN F. GH4 "Jo"
FLANAGAN, MARGIE DT1,2, FH1 "Bill"	HACZYNski, THOMAS P	KLUZA, KATHY E. BD1,2, L4, SB2-4, V3,4
FLANNERY, DIANE E. DT1-3, NHS4 "Flan"	HAMEL, SUSAN A. BD1-3, DC4, SP4 "Ham"	KNIGHTLY, THOMAS E. B1, BB1,2, MUN4
FLEMING, JEFFREY J. BD1-4, vpBD3, pBD4, GW4, NHS3,4	HAMILTON, LAUREL J. ABC4, CC3, HQ1, NHS3,4, PM4, SAS3,4	KOCOT, PETER E. B2, F1-4, LC3,4, SAS4
FLEURY, MICHAEL D. B1,2, BB2 "Fluff"	HARRINGTON, STEVEN H. CC2-4, cCC4, NHS3,4, PM4, SW1-4, cSW4, TR2-4	KOLAK, STEVEN J. SAS1, SPC1 "Steve"
FLINT, TERRY L. ABC3,4, NHS3,4 "Missy", "Squirt", "Flint"	HARRIS, MICHAEL S.	KOMOROWSKI, JOHN M
FOLEY, JOHN J. BD1-3	HARTWELL, L. ANNE BD1, GAA 1-4, vpGAA4, GW4, LC4, NHS 3,4, SAS 1-4, SB2, SG3,4, SW1-4, cSW3,4	
	HEBERT, LARRY R.	
	HOGAN, LARRY S. BB4, SAS4	

KONICKI, KARLENE A. HRA 2-4, LC3, SAS2 "Karla"

KONTOLEON, BETSY D CH2-4, 1CO3,4, GAA2-4, NHS3,4, SAS1

KOSKE, DEBBIE G.

KRAUSSE, ROBERT A. TR3,4, YEA4

KUENZEL, PAULA J

KUNDL, PATRICIA pCO3, FH2-4, GAA2-4, NHS4, SAS1-4, SG2,3 "Kundl"

LABARRE, CELESTE M SAS2

LACINSKI, DAVID J. B2, CC3, GYM1-4, H2,4, LC3,4, S1-4, SAS1-4, SP1-4, TR1-4 "Hatchet"

LADAS, DORIS DT2, HRA3,4 "lettuce"

LAFFERRIERE, JANET L. GH2

LAFFERRIERE, ROBERT E. BD1-4

LAFOND, ARIENE C. HRA 2-4, SAS3 "Bullets"

LAFRANCE, MARK E. BD3

LALLY, SHEILA GAA1, GH3, SAS1-4 "Conch"

LAPINSKI, DAVID J B3,4, F1,2, G3, H2-4, S1-4, SAS3,4, ST1-4, vpST4 "Cowboy", "Rat", "Wranner", "Hammer", "Duffy"

LAROCHE, DONNA M. HQ1-3, LC1,2 "Roach"

LEAF, DONNA M CW4, eGW4, NHS3,4 "Leafy"

LEAHY, JOHN F. B1,2,4, S1-4, cS4, ST1-4, pST4 "Bugsy"

LECCA, JAMES C.A BD1,2

LECCA, JOANN

LEPINE, ERIC J. F1, G2-4, NHS4, SAS1-4, ST1-4, cST4

LEVREAU, LORI A. FH1-4, SB2

L'HEUREAUX, BARBARA J.

LOBAUGH, DARLENE ABC3,4, FH3,4, GAA3,4, GW4, NHS1,3,4, OA1, SAS2-4, SG2,3, SP2-4, V3 "Dolly"

LONG, HEATHER

LONG, MARY P. BB1, DC3,4, SAS1-4, SC1-3

LUKASIK, DIANE M. FC2, LC2,3

Lupo, GLENNIE E. HQ1-3

LYNCH, AMY R.

MARCEAU, JOHN A. F1, SAS3,4, ST2-4

MASSE, MARY A.

MAURER, RICHARD A.

MAZIARZ, EDWARD W.

MCKENNA, NANCY A. BB1-3, GAA1-3, L3, SB1,2,4 "Mouse"

MCPHEE, JANICE A. AC1-4, GC1-4

MENGEL, KURT ST1-4

MILLER, BRIAN BD1-4, HQ4

MILLER, MARY

MILNES, JANE L. HQ1, SAS2-4, mTR4 "Janie"

MIS, WILLIAM J. G2-4

MOLINA, WANDA ABC3,4, FH3,4, GAA3,4, NHS3,4, SG2 "Coukie", "Woman"

MOORE, FREDERIC V. GC3,4, GW4, PC3,4, SP4 "Fred"

MOQUIN, JAMES A.

MOREAU, ROGER R. B1-4, F1-4, NHS3,4, SG4

MORIARTY, KATHLEEN A. BB1-4, cBB3, FH1,3,4, cFH4, SB2-4, cSB3,4 "Mokey"

MORIN, BILLY M.

MULVANEY, LAWRENCE P. G3,4, LC1-4, ILC3, SAS2-4 "Larry"

MURPHY, DAVID J. CC2, F2, LC4, ILC4, SAS4, St4 "Murph"

MYERS, ROBERT A. F1-4, GYM1-4, cGYM "Bob"

MYKYTIUK, JOYCE E. BB1, CH2, pCO1, FH1, SC3,4, vpSC4

NADEAU, BEATRICE A. M. HRA4 "Bea"

NELEN, MONICA J CH2-4, cCH4, DC3, GAA1-4

NEVEU, DAVID R. F1 "Arnie"

NGUYEN, HON SAM THI GAA4, NHS4, SAS4 "Sam"

NUZZOLLI, GINA

NYZIO, PETER H2-4 "Red light"

O'CONNOR, MICHAEL J. H2-4, LC3 "Mick"

O'HEIR, NEIL B1,4, LC4

OHREN, PAULA

O'LEARY, MICHAEL N. H3,4

O'MEARA, SEAN THOMAS CC3,4, LC1, TR3,4

PAGE, LOUANNE

PARENTEAU, RICHARD R. GW4, HQ1,2, NHS4, TT1

PAYNE, DENISE

PELLETIER, PATRICIA

PETTENGILL, DAVID A. B1-4, BB1-4, cBB4, F1-4, cF4 "Pet"

POLICE, DAVID A. AC1, ST3

PONT, RICHARD

POPP, REBECCA A. NHS4, SAS2,4, SP4 "Becky"

POULOT, KEITH M. B1-4

PREMONT, LYNN

QUESNEL, KAREN A. BB2, DC4, DT1-3, SAS3,4, SG1,2, SP4 "Quesie"

RABIDEAU, CATHY

REED, DEBBIE

REID, DONNA

REKULLY, CHARLES J. CC4, NHS4, TR4 "Charley"

RIDGEWAY, JENA "Jamie"

RIOPELLE, ROBIN

RITTER, JAMES

RIUX, DEBBIE A. FH1, GH3, SAS1-4, SP4  
"Deb"

ROBERTSON, DOUGLAS L. CC3,4,  
D1,2,3,4, GW4, MUN4, NHS3,4,  
VPNHS4 "Drug"

ROGERS, KATHLEEN M. B1-3 "Kathy",  
"Rog", "Sparkles"

RONDEAU, PATRICK J. B1,2, PM4,  
SAS3,4, ST1,2,3,4, IST, S1,2,3,4

ROSA, JACKLYN A. DC3,4, DT1,2,3,4,  
NHS3,4, SAS4, SP4 "Jackie"

ROUNTREE, ASHLEY E. ABC3,  
ASMW1,2,3, GW3,4, LC1-3, pLC3,  
vpLC2, NHS3, SG3

RUNNALS, WAYNE C BB1,2, F1,2

RYDER, BARBARA E. CH2-4, cCH4,  
DC3,4, GAA2-4, ST3, SP4

SATLAWA, DAVID J BD1-4, LC3,4

SCHEINOST, DEBRA D. AC1-4, GAA2,  
GW4, HQ2, NHS3,4, SAS1-4 "Debbie"

SCOTT, MICHAEL A. AC1,2 "Scotty"

SEAVEY, TYLER W. LC2-4

SELKIRK, WILLIAM J. "Willy"

SENECAL, RHONDA D. BB1, SAS1-3,  
SB1-3

SERPIS, KATHLEEN ABC3,4, sCO1, FH1-  
4, G3, GAA1-4, vpGAA4, GYM1-4,  
cCGYM4, L3,4, SAS1-4, Serpie

SKIBEL, WILLIAM ST2,3

SMELCER, TERESA D. "Terry"

SMITH, ANDY H. BD1,2 "Shadow"

STALMAN, DEBRA A. GH4

STAPLEY, SHARON J. BD1

STRONG, BARBARA R. HQ2, SAS4, SB3

STRZEMPKO, STAN D. B1, NHS3,4,  
PM4, SG2,4, SW1-3, S1-4, ccS4

STUECK, JOEL P. B1,2, BB2, S1

SUGRUE, SUZANNE

SULEK, WESLEY PM4

SULLIVAN, NOREEN A. FH1, "Nicki"

SULLIVAN, VERONICA "Ronnie"

SUPZAK, DIANE DT2-4, GW3,4, eGW4,  
HQ2-4, LC2, NHS4, SAS1-4, SG2-4,  
mSW4, "Soups"

SZLOSEK, BARBARA C BD1-3, SAS1,2

TABAQ, MARTHA F. HQ1-3, SB3,4,  
vpSG4

TAPLIN, HOPE G. ABC3,4, DC3, FH3,4,  
GAA2-4, HQ1, NHS4, SAS1-4, SG1, SP4

TETREAULT, JEANNE E FC2, "Grind"

THERIEN, JANE A. ABC3,4, vpABC3,  
CH4, sCO2-4, DC3,4, GAA1-4, sGAA3,  
pGAA4, GYM1,2, L3, LC2, NHS3,4,  
SAS1-3, SG1, SW3,4

THIVIERGE, MICHAEL R. BD1-4,  
"Thieve"

THOMAS, CHERYL L. BB1,2, GAA1,2,  
SAS1,2, "Tommie"

THOMPSON, STEVEN F1,2, GYM1-4,  
cGYM3,4, LC3, PC4, TR3, "Rocky"

TONELLI, JOHN T

TOUSIGNANT, SUSAN J. mCC3,4, GH4,  
GW4, NHS4, mTR3,4

UNDERWOOD, DEBRA

UNDERWOOD, UNDA

URBAN, GLORIA A. GW4, eGW4, HQ2,  
LC1-4, sLC3, NHS3,4, SAS1-3, SG2-4

UZAR, STEVEN J

VEGA TRAGAY, ANA

VBERMETTE, SALLY B. SAS3,4, TR4,  
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VILBON, UNDA M

WAGNER, GAIL P. mCC3,4, DC3,4,  
mTR3,4, "Wag"

WALRATH, KENNETH J. F1, "Texas  
Longhorn";

WALRATH, WALLACE F

WALTERSON, DONNA M. HRA2-4,  
HQ3, MC3, SAS2,3

WATERS, DAVID B. ABC3,4, D1,2, GW4,  
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SAS4, SG1-4, YE1

WEAVER, THOMAS L. BD1-4, S1,3,4,  
TC1,2 "Weav"

WELLS, LLOYD D. HQ1-4, YE1

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"Wheel"

WHOLLEY, KATHLEEN A. GAA3,4,  
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WIESEL, ARTHUR S. AC1, BC1, LC2  
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WILKINIS, RENEE M

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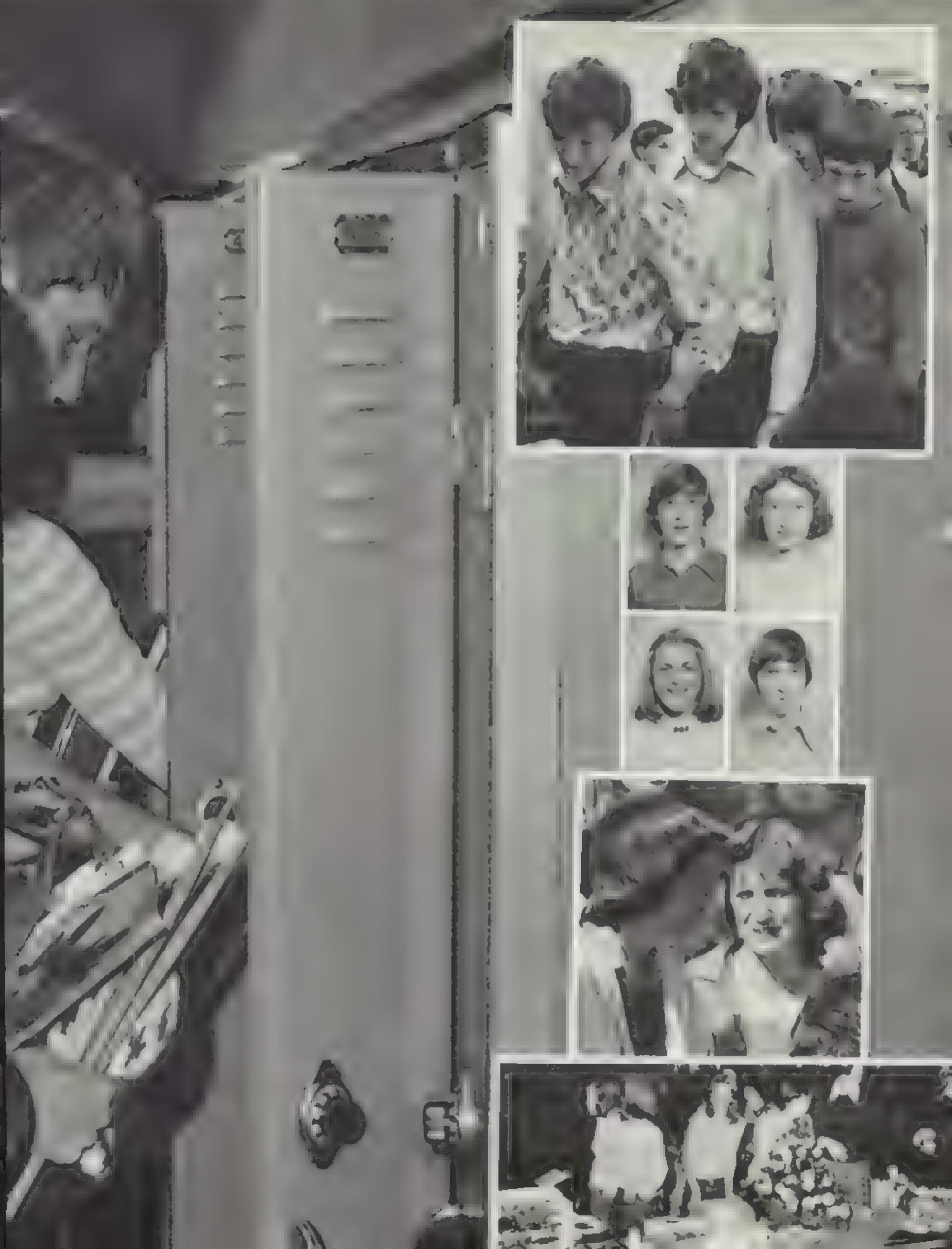
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ZOCHOWSKI, CHRISTINE A. BD1-4,  
NHSr, SAS1 "Chris"





# JUNIORS

A

F Ahern  
M Aiken  
M Anair  
L Angers  
S Avery



A. Bagg  
D Bagley  
S. Baily  
M Baran  
K Baudin  
L Beaudry  
D Belisle



L Bell  
D Blain  
M Blais  
D Bledsoe  
C Boisvert  
C. Bonneville  
D Borowski



B



J Bower  
E Bovington  
D Brochu  
T Brochu  
M Brunell  
B Bryant  
H Burnett



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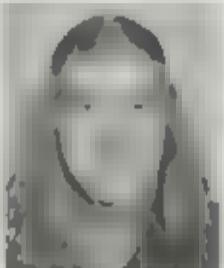
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B Carl  
D Cauley  
M Cavanaugh  
K Christopher



L Clancy  
M Clegg  
D Contri  
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J Cushing  
F Daly



D



L Daviau  
N Decker  
L Desjarlais  
M Desroches  
D Dietz  
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C Downs



J Dubuc  
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P Edge



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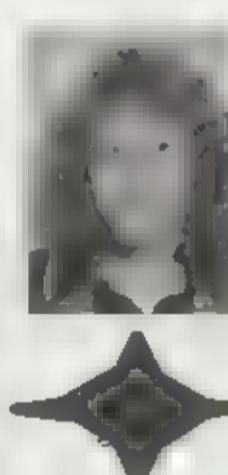


K. Fleury  
L. Fleury  
L. Flynn

J. Fitzgibbons  
K. Flanagan  
B. Fleming  
D. Fleury

L. Fernandes  
L. Fernandes  
D. Fitzell

K. Falvey  
D. Farnsworth  
I. Fernandes



**JEFF HEATH** collects animals. Among the recent additions to his collections is an eight foot boa constrictor. Jeff plans to experiment with his pet as he trains him. Training consists mainly of keeping the snake from hurting people, says Jeff, who also hopes to learn something about the boa's living habits as he works with him.

In addition to three cats and a collie, Jeff owns an iguana named Drego; but then, the Heaths are used to living with unusual pets. According to Jeff, "My brother Greg is more of an animal nut than I am!" Does their mom mind? "My mother likes the rabbits; snakes make her sick!"

# G

G. Gamache  
I. Gajda  
D. Germaine  
I. Germain  
J. Gibbons  
W. Graham



E. Ihlof  
D. Jagodowski  
K. Kelleher



# H



# I



# J



# K





K. Kennedy  
K. Kionke  
D. Knightly  
C. Koenig  
S. Kostides



C. Kotila  
M. Krok  
J. LaBonte



B. Lafond  
R. Lanviere  
A. Lavallee  
K. LeBeau



D. LeBlanc  
D. LeCours  
D. Lee  
D. LeGare  
T. Lepine  
R. Leshe  
C. Lewis



M. Loftus  
T. Loftus  
P. Long  
K. Longfield  
I. Lusignan  
M. MacDonald



D. Magrath  
T. Maloney  
E. Mannix  
J. Marquis  
M. McAvoy



S. McCray  
C. McLaughlin  
S. McLaflin  
L. Miller



L. Milton  
M. Moriarty  
M. Moriarty  
P. Moynihan



# N

# O

# P



L. Pasterczyk  
C. Patryn  
R. Penn

K. O'Connor  
A. O'Donnell

I. Nobes  
R. Nolin  
L. Nyberg



S. Racine  
W. Rainaud  
R. Reardon  
K. Rhoades  
J. Richie  
D. Ridgway

# R



C. Rigali  
L. Rimbold  
M. Rondeau  
S. Root  
D. Rousseau  
B. Roy  
W. Ryder



# S



How many Leonardo da Vinci fans do you know? CHERYL KOENIG is one you shouldn't forget. She has been working in various art forms since seventh grade (i.e. the "Intermediate experience"). Her sisters and her art teachers have influenced Cheryl most. Drawing and sculpture are her favorite media. In these two media she has developed her interest in one of da Vinci's favorite forms: the portrait.

Cheryl cares very much about her work and has been improving steadily. This year, THE BOSTON GLOBE awarded her an honorable mention in their annual art competition. Cheryl plans to continue working artistically at a four-year college, concentrating in commercial art.



D. Shattuck  
C. Skibel  
M. Skomakal  
S. Skrok  
B. Smith



M. Snapeck  
R. Sorbi  
L. Sowa  
T. Sugrue



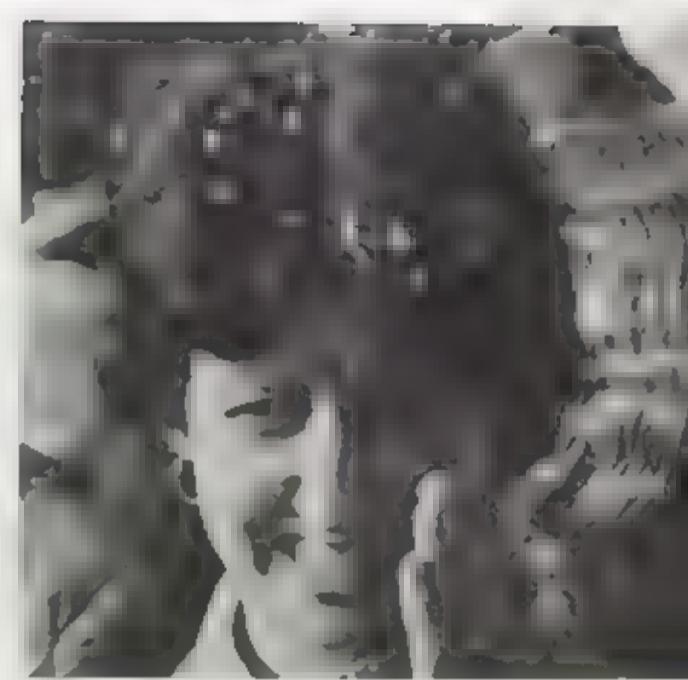
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L. Sullivan  
V. Taylor  
A. Thenen



D. Theroux  
A. Thompson  
D. Toolé  
M. Toolé  
M. Topor  
I. Turner



D. Underwood  
R. Uzar  
R. Vasconcellos  
M. Walsh  
S. Werenski



V



M. Wesloski  
D. West  
M. Whitcomb  
R. Whittan  
I. Wholley



D. Wildman  
J. Wille  
H. Wilhs  
C. Woering



X

J. Wojcik  
J. Zabik



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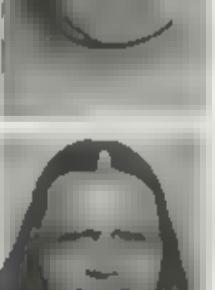


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I. Zanetti  
J. Zimmerman  
A. O'Connell



#### IN MEMORY OF MARY ELLEN SPARROW

Mary Ellen Sparrow was born on September 22, 1960, in Barrington, Rhode Island. When the Sparrow family moved to South Hadley, Mary Ellen entered the first grade at Woodlawn School in the fall of 1966. There one of her accomplishments was learning to spell the word "spaghetti," before she completed third grade!

When Mosier School was opened in 1969, Mary Ellen was in its first fourth grade class. She began playing the flute in fifth grade, and was an active member of the band throughout her school years. As a sixth grader she was voted "Smartest Girl" in her class.

Collecting 45's and planning and making meals were just two of Mary Ellen's many interests. Although she was kept busy with school work, she always managed to find time to work on her tennis game, read Shakespeare, or enjoy a contemporary novel. An A student in high school, Mary Ellen, or "Bird" as her classmates called her, was a member of the Latin Club and the As Schools Match Wits Team. She also taught religion classes and was a volunteer at Providence Hospital. Despite her hectic schedule, which usually included jogging a mile before school, Mary Ellen always had time to help a classmate with homework.

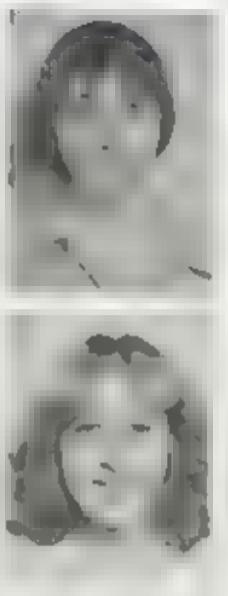
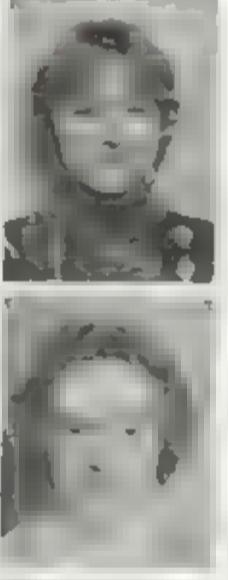
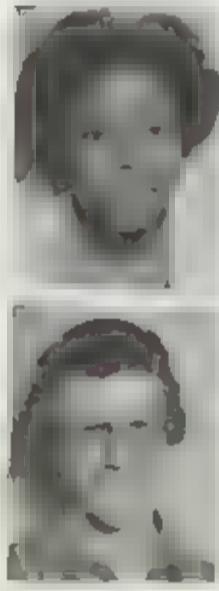
Her friends will always remember Mary Ellen's special joys and delights, such as her passions for mint chocolate chip ice cream and pizza; but most of all, we will remember her warm, happy spirit.  
Katherine Lavallee



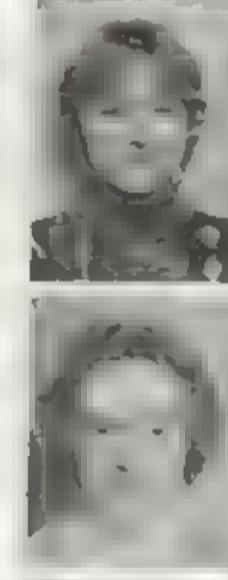
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V. Allen  
D. Ames  
D. Archambault  
B. Atwell  
D. Avery



B



D

T. Blowers  
D. Bombard  
R. Boudreau  
T. Boulians  
R. Bray  
P. Breault  
W. Breton

J. Brochu  
P. Brodeur  
L. Brown  
I. Casavant  
M. Casey  
D. Caulev

T. Champagne  
M. Clancy  
D. Cody  
D. Conley  
W. Cote  
D. Cousineau  
C. Cox

W. Craig  
L. Crossland  
T. Curran  
A. Darsi  
R. Debastiani  
A. Delimat

R. Dellatorre  
D. Descant  
M. Dion  
S. Donahue  
R. Downey  
M. Dragone  
A. Ducharme



*W. Duguay  
D. Dupre  
L. Dupuis  
C. Durso*

# E



*E. Ecklin  
K. Eckman*



# F



*E. Enders  
M. Falsetti  
T. Falvey*



*A. Farnham  
C. Fernandes  
R. Fleury*



*T. Flynn  
B. Fontaine  
D. Fontaine  
S. Ford*



# G



*L. Genetelli  
M. Geraghty  
P. Ginter  
C. Goeldner  
C. Gomez  
D. Gouger*



*D. Grabowski  
T. Graham  
D. Guyott  
D. Halliday  
P. Hendricks  
K. Herd*



# H



**DAVID AMES**, Hollywood-movie-producer-actor-costume-and-setting-designer-to-be, wants to get to the west coast as soon as possible to "straighten out the movie business" David's participation in Babes in Toyland, Camelot, and the Harlequin's productions A Flurry of Birds and Trial By Jury has furthered his interests in all aspects of theater.

Perhaps David's uncle, who is the Director of Art at Berkshire Community College has most influenced him to develop an interest in theatrical production. In college David expects to continue working in theater and exploring its many forms and aspects.



A. Herrick  
L. Hoessler  
T. Hoessler  
I. Hooton  
A. Hunter

# I



K. Jagodowski  
W. Jerome



C. Jordan  
I. Kapinos  
C. Kennedy  
T. Kennedy



L. Kimball  
J. Kingsley  
T. Kisiel  
C. Kleeberg  
W. Kluza  
E. Kocot  
K. Kopec



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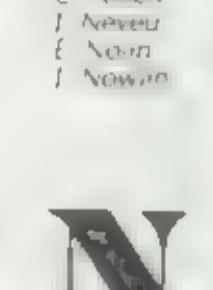
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T. LeClerc  
D. LeCuyer  
R. LeGare  
A. LeVreault



**W. Peters  
L. Pin  
C. Poudrier  
I. Pouliot  
M. Prairie  
S. Quenneville**



**D. Myers  
C. Neelan  
J. Neveu  
E. Nevin  
J. Nowell**

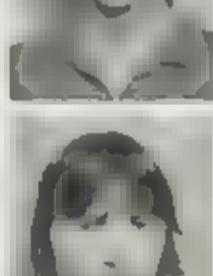
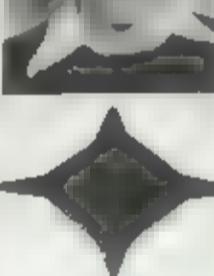


# M

**C. Magrath  
D. Mandell  
J. Mannix  
M. Marceau**

**C. Lopes  
T. Lynch**

**A. LeVreault  
B. LeVreault  
K. LeVreault  
S. Lheureux**



**Nadia and Olga at SHHS?** Andrea and Brenda are the next best pair. The LEVREAU TWINS have been involved in gymnastics since they first tried it in a third grade gym class. After spending their seventh grade summer at Camp Wijomo, the twins joined a gymnastics team which practices throughout the year.

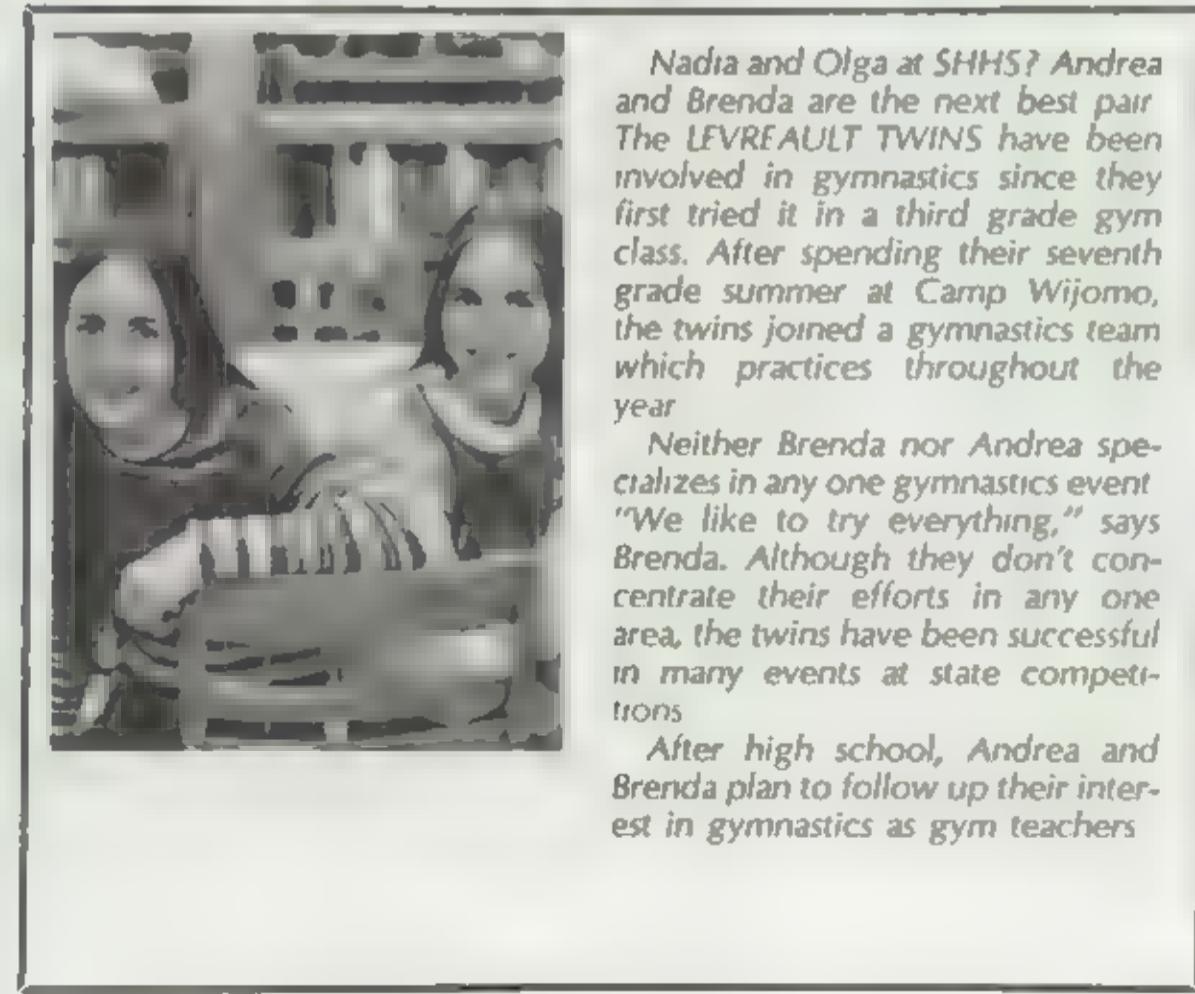
Neither Brenda nor Andrea specializes in any one gymnastics event. "We like to try everything," says Brenda. Although they don't concentrate their efforts in any one area, the twins have been successful in many events at state competitions.

After high school, Andrea and Brenda plan to follow up their interest in gymnastics as gym teachers.

# N



# P



# R

D. Rabideau  
M. Ragoza  
F. Randhahn  
N. Raszewski



J. Raybuck  
L. Rimbold  
K. Robertson  
M. Rock



T. Rosa  
P. Rouleau  
K. Ryan  
D. Savard

D. Schwalm  
L. Scribner  
M. Sears  
D. Sheridan  
B. Sherman  
Z. Silver  
E. Skubel



C. Smith  
D. Smith  
K. Somers  
W. St. John  
D. Stalman  
L. Starzyk  
I. Steiger



P. Strong  
E. Sullivan  
L. Sullivan  
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L. Szafranowicz  
K. Tapor  
P. Tausher

J. Topor  
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D. Vermette



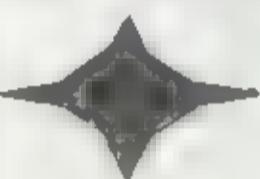
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M. T. result

A YPO



T. A. Thompson  
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P. Woodward

J. Walsh  
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D. Welsh

M. Vermette  
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I. Wardath

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**Y**



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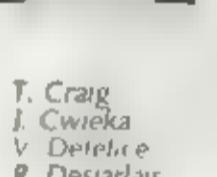
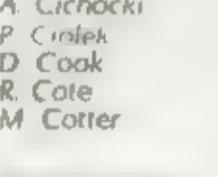
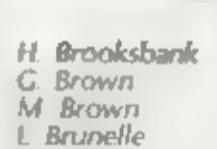
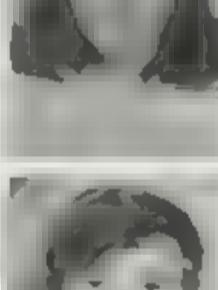
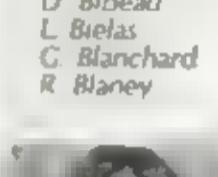
**Z**



# FRESHMEN

A

M. Aiken  
W. Alderman  
D. Baker  
K. Baker  
L. Baker



B



C





M. Maczynski  
K. Hamilton  
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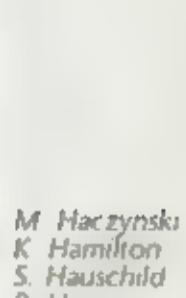
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L. Edge  
D. Ejsmont



G. Dubreuil  
D. Ducharme  
L. Duran

P. Englert  
P. Farnsworth  
S. Fay



*They say we acquire our bad habits at an early age; since age three, BOBBY HAZEN has been speeding down snow-covered slopes. He has been competing since the age of seven. This year, Bobby's first on the high school team, was a tremendous success.*

*Next year Bobby hopes to attend a special school in order to improve his form and time in his favorite events, the slalom and giant slalom.*

*Bobby's whole family is enthusiastic about skiing; they have probably influenced him and encouraged him most. For the most part, Bobby takes great enjoyment in skiing; besides, it's a great way to spend a winter day, especially when you're an excellent competitor.*

# F

K. Flegenbaum  
K. Firda  
D. Fitzgibbons

A. Flanagan  
S. Flannery  
S. Fleury  
W. Fleury

# G

C. Fontaine  
L. Gaddis  
S. Garber  
M. Jaffin  
D. Lazda  
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A. Isakson  
C. Janusziewicz

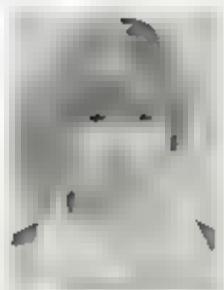
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A. Keck  
M. Kelleher  
T. Kelleher



M. Kennedy  
S. Kennedy  
K. Kervian  
R. Kervian  
M. Kiontke



C. Klouda  
M. Kluza  
S. Koske  
B. Kottila  
K. Krawczyk  
G. Labay



D. LaCasse  
L. Lacharite  
V. LaFond  
A. Larzer  
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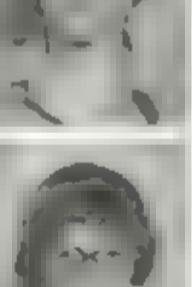
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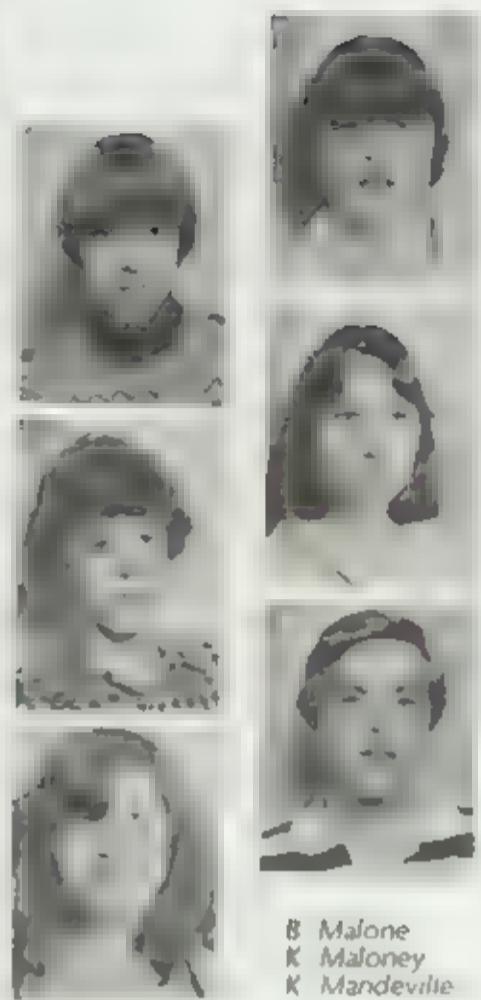


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# L





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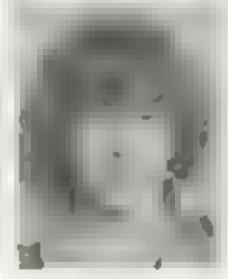


**KAREN TURCOTTE** is a person of many talents. In addition to the dance lessons which she has been taking for twelve years, Karen has also taken voice lessons. She participated in the American Legion Talent Contest, placing first in her division title. For the past seven years, Karen has regularly taken part in Saint Theresa's musical.

Karen enjoys acting as well. She worked with Mount Holyoke's Lab Theater in their productions of Waiting for Godot and Our Town. Not one to lack school spirit, Karen has often participated in the high school plays, including Trial By Jury which was produced in March.



K McNiff  
C Meehan  
I Menard  
K Miller  
J Moos  
T Moriarty  
J Mullen



# N

M Ohern  
A Orcutt  
R Ouellette  
I Parenteau  
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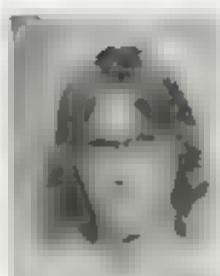


# P





D. Pease  
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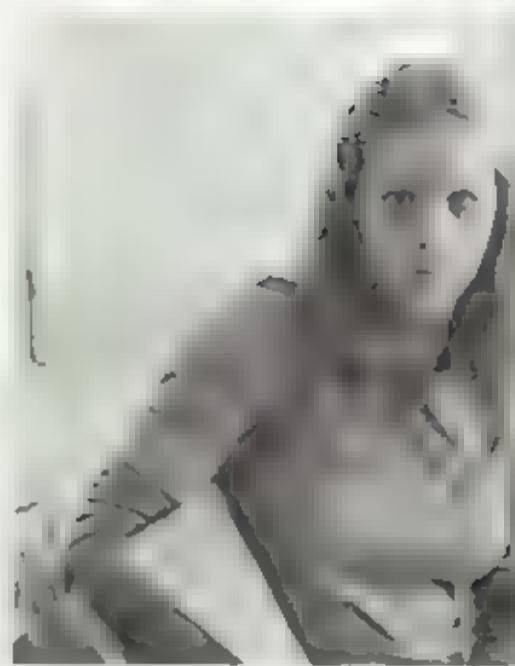
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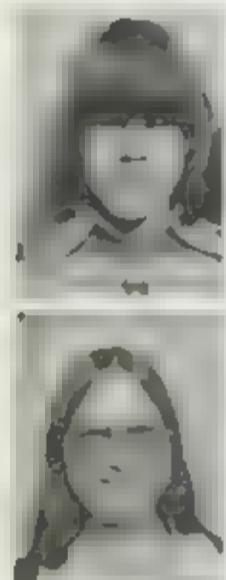
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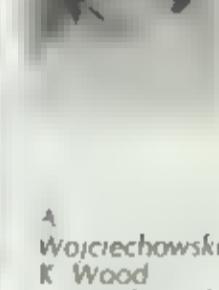
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## JUNIORS: ONE YEAR TO GO

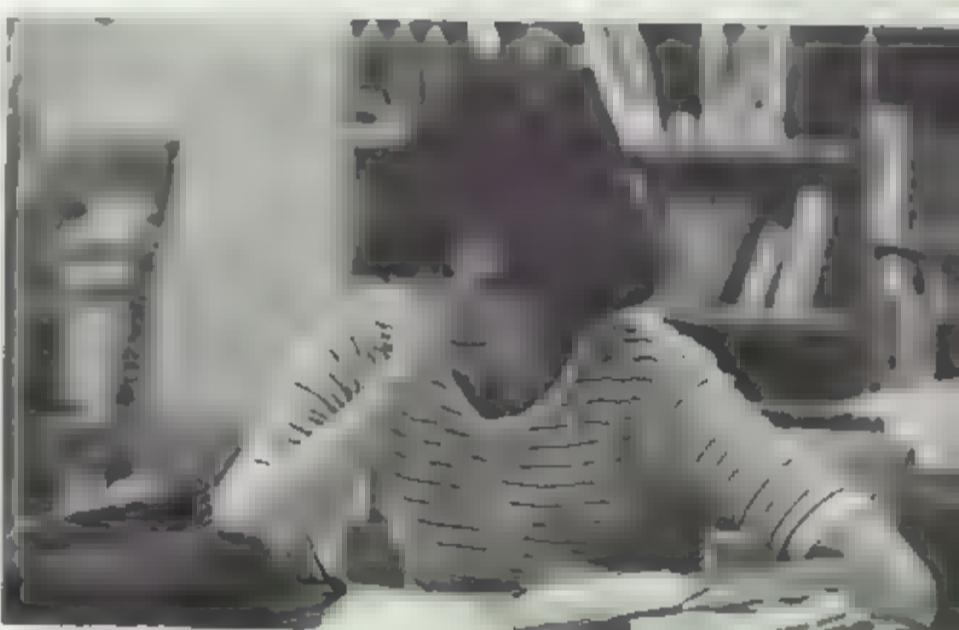
September of '76 brought with it colorful leaves and a new football season. The junior class, planning ahead to next year's graduation, gave the treasury a boost by running the football concession stand. A variety of items, including hot dogs, coffee, hot chocolate, soda and candy, was sold in quantities large enough to have fed the whole class several times over. In fact, many juniors did do their fair share in consuming tasty goodies or finger-warming hot chocolate.

The next activity was the raffle. Things seemed to get off to a slow start, and there was visible worry on the faces of the officers; but, in the end, all was for the best; the raffle was a successful venture.

There is no doubt that the highlight of the year was the prom. Preparations had been underway since June of '76, when reservations were made at the Willow Glen. Numerous committees handled everything from table decorations to music. Tickets went fast, and a large crowd came out to enjoy the Spring Prom of 1977.

For the juniors, there is just one more year to go. That year will involve planning the Cotillion and organizing many fund-raisers similar to those run this year. No matter how good the '77-'78 year is, juniors will always remember this past year as a successful one.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: This is a view of "Upper" Classman M. McAvoy. P. Long proves that the library is sometimes used for studying. M. Rondeau directs the spotlight staff. Class Officers: Pres. J. Bowers, Treas. L. Pasterczyk, V. Pres. G. Gamache, Sec. S. Perreault





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP — M. Wesloski and J. Myrkowicz supervise the mock elections. The Junior class earns money feeding the many hungry fans at the football game. Slave K. O'Connor entertains her master A. Rountree



*Clockwise: During basketball season D. Myers, K. Mercier, and M. Sears liven up the concession stand when business is slow. Up, up and away at the Sophomore balloon launch. J. Steiger discusses game plans with a student gym teacher. K. Robertson sells Mrs. Drabeck a balloon for the Sophomore BASH.*





## SOPHOMORES: HAVING A BASH

As second year students, the sophomores were old hands at the fund-raising scene. They got their fiscal year off to an early start with a jewelry, baked goods, and Christmas tree ornament booth at the Columbus Day Fair in South Hadley center.

The next event, (and probably the most fun), was a revival of an old South Hadley tradition: the BASH, or Balloon Ascent South Hadley. The setting for the ascent was the Thanksgiving Day football game, and the sophomores had their work cut out for them as they blew up 500 balloons, orange and black, of course, and then tried to keep them from ascending of their own volition. Patrons bought cards to be attached to the balloons, and those whose balloons went the farthest received prizes.

Other fund-raisers included a Spring Dance at the Intermediate, and the running of the basketball concession stand.

The sophomores saved the most difficult job for last; in the spring they launched a massive candy sale. By the time this campaign rolled around, though, class spirit was so strong that they successfully met their quota of over 8,000 candy bars. Of course, many were consumed by the salesmen themselves.

Next year's juniors will try to repeat their past record, or even surpass it.



TOP TO BOTTOM Class Officers- Sec. D. Gagnon, V. Pres. P. Ginter, Treas. A. Benoit, Pres. K. Robertson. The man from Balfour distributes the class rings to eager Sophomores. S. Baran looks apprehensively at the door for Mr. Kimball. There's more to being a slave than meets the eye as P. Rouleau discovers





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP — Sec. M. Ryder, Pres. M. Griffin, Treas. A. Rondeau, V.P. L Charron. B. Sullivan enjoys his tardiness to class. Freshmen ready to begin another day at school. There was a wide variety of Christmas ornaments sold at Mt. Farms Mall

### FROSH: FIRST YEAR IS FUN

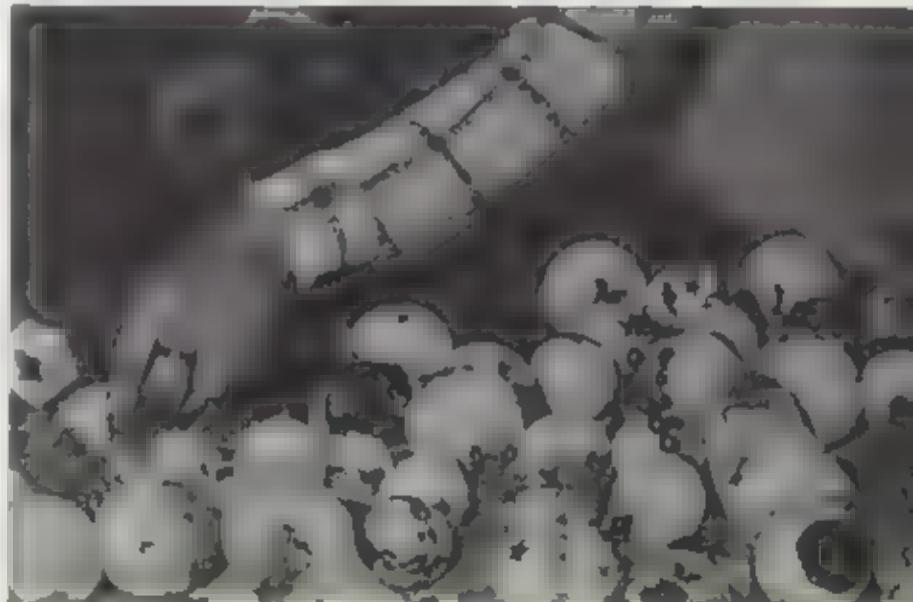
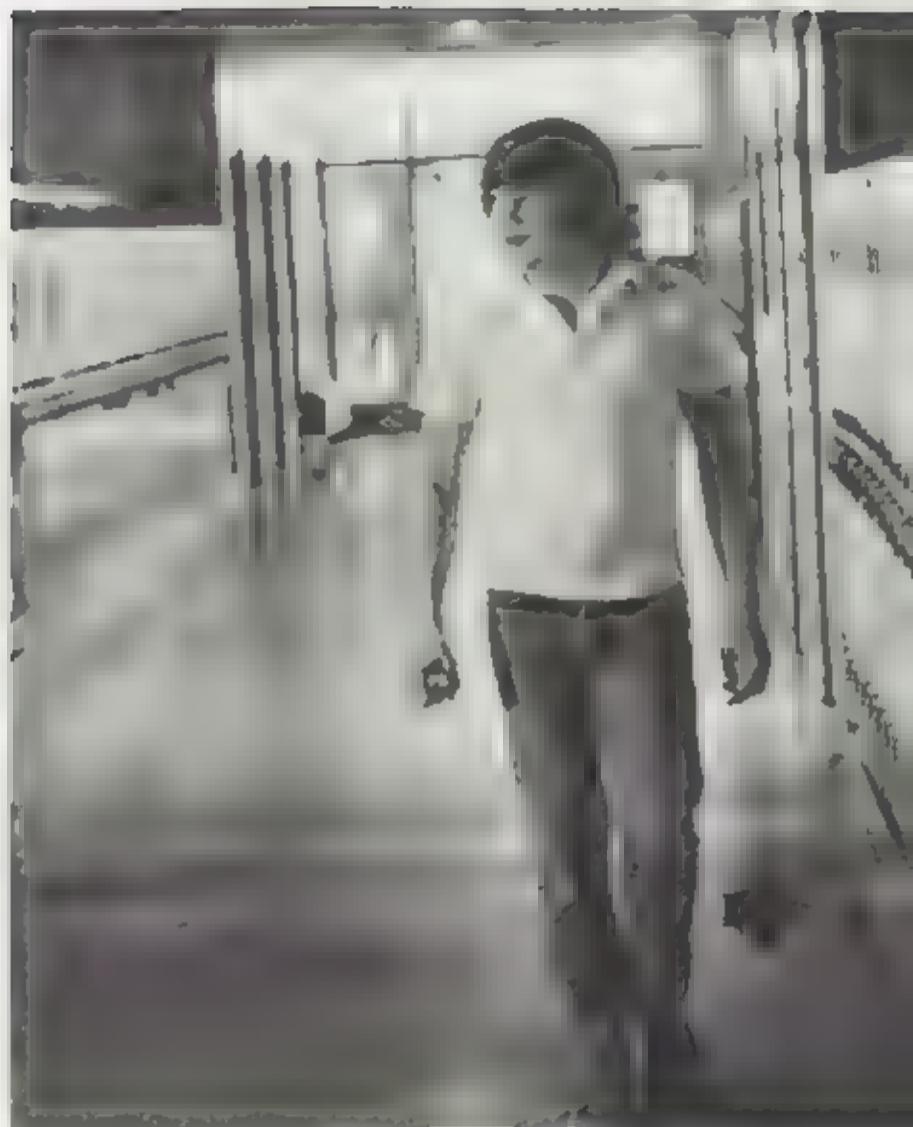
The 1976-1977 freshman class of SHHS has many reasons to be proud. For many, the first few months were a trial by fire; but the class came through the traumas of freshman confusion without a hitch, and was off to a good start in terms of activities.

The main fund-raiser was the annual magazine drive. Putting forth an outstanding effort, the class raised over \$2000, more than any other class had ever raised in the same activity.

While the magazine drive may have been the main source of freshman income, dances held at the Intermediate School and a craft and bake sale at Mountain Farms Mall also helped to bolster the budget.

Without class president Maureen Griffin, vice-president Lisa Charron, treasurer Ann Rondeau, and secretary Myra Ryder to organize and encourage the class as a whole, the efforts would not have been nearly as successful. A large share of the credit also should go to Mrs. Barry, the class advisor, who spent many hours in planning sessions with the officers.

While the freshmen are already looking forward to next year, they cannot help but think back on an enjoyable, successful start to their high school careers.





CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER RIGHT: M. Ryder, L. Charron, M. Griffin, R. Legrand, and W. Lyndon help class advisor, Ms. Barry tabulate the total amount of money raised. J. Sparrow, L. Charron, and K. Turcotte anxiously await the time when their speeches must be given for class elections. A freshman must encounter this "experience" every morning. R. Legrand and K. Griffin assist Pres. M. Griffin in arranging ornaments for sale at Mt. Farms Mall.

# CROW'S NEST

## TAKING COMMAND

With the retirement of former principal Daniel O'Connell in June of 1976, the School Committee began the arduous task of choosing a successor. From among the many candidates, Charles F. Kimball of Swampscott Junior High School was chosen to fill the post.

Describing himself as a "goal-oriented" person, Mr. Kimball comes to South Hadley with three primary goals: organization, stability, and order. These goals, he says, "... pertain to the faculty as well as the students."

One of Mr. Kimball's goals, which he determined early in life, was to become a high school administrator; he stresses the fact that his arrival at SHHS is the culmination of that goal. The new principal does not want to be a transient, using his office here as a stepping stone. "I like it," he adds. "I like the high school and I like being principal here."

The first year of transition is always difficult, and Mr. Kimball readily admits that the ways of the former administrator are not his ways. Students and faculty had some trouble adjusting to the increased restrictions. Mr. Kimball comments, "My tone and temperament are different than the former administrator. It is true that I try to restrict students, but I do this because I'd rather not see them move too freely. I also want to make it easy for the faculty and students to get work done." While students are not used to the style of an administrator who describes himself as a "persistent coach," the change in command has not caused any extraordinary difficulties.

As for the future, Mr. Kimball is optimistic. "I look at this high school as a challenge," he states. "I have the tenacity and the ability to do the job, and with the help of teachers and students I hope to make a better school. We can always be better."

## OFF TO A RUNNING START: GIRLS' TRACK

The 1977 Tiger track team established another first at South Hadley High by going coed. Although in past years one or two girls may have worked on the boys' team early in the season, this spring twenty-five energetic and tenacious girls were on the team from start to finish. Team spirit was ever-present, but was especially noticeable on the long rides home from away meets, when the sixty-member team squeezed onto a forty person bus.

Adding to team spirit was by no means the Tiger girls' only accomplishment; making it through the season was a feat in itself, but even more impressive was a record of steady improvement. The team began as novices, learning techniques that they had never tried before. By the season's end, all the girls had improved significantly.

Accomplishment followed the team to the end. The new Tigers were given a chance to prove their prowess when a girls' meet was arranged between SHHS and Holyoke. The Orange and Black Demolished the Purple Knights, winning 71-47, but more success was to come. To round out the year, six girls advanced to compete in the Valley Wheel Championships. Lynda Gill, Nina O'Meara, Kay Robertson, Tania Williamson, Alison Orcutt, and Anne Benoit represented the school in track and field events. Lynda Gill took an impressive silver medal in the 440 yard dash, missing the gold by split seconds.

The Tiger girls, with a record of success behind them, look forward to the challenge of next season.

## NORTH MEETS SOUTH

Kipling said, "East is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet." Apparently, however, the same is not true of North and South. Coming north from the sunny clime of Guatemala, Ana Vega Trangay, SHHS' first AFS exchange student, brought a little bit of the Latin South with her.

Ana, whose home is so tropical that her family raises coffee on their farm, enjoyed her first New England winter. Snow was a new and delightful experience.

After receiving a diploma with the Class of '77, Ana returned to her own school, where she still has two years to complete. In Guatemala, she says, school is not harder, but the days are longer.

Ana's many new northern friends join her in hoping that she will be able to come back to the U.S. to continue her English studies.

## OLVER SPEAKS OUT

It's not everyday that a legislator submits willingly to the grueling questions of future constituents; on October 28, however, State Senator John Olver did precisely that.

Speaking before a large audience of both faculty members and students in the library, Olver explained the reason for his visit, saying, "I want to make you aware of the role I play in government." The senator emphasized the importance of educating the public to understand the functions of various government offices.

As he spoke, Olver described some of the many committees on which he has served. Besides the Ways and Means Committee, he has also served as chairman of the Retardation Program, the Nuclear Power Committee, and the Returnable Bottles and Cans Committee.

The subject of returnable bottles leads to a discussion of the referenda in the upcoming election. Olver was one of the first ten petitioners for issue six, and still supported the bottle bill. He also voiced his opposition to gun control, stating that it would be impossible to enforce.

The incumbent state senator handily won re-election in both the mock election and the general election in November.

### A GRUBBY SITUATION

In the fall of 1976, the South Hadley High football field was invaded. The factor that made this invasion so unique was the nature of the conquering army: it was not composed of tall, strapping football players in purple jerseys, but rather of tiny, rather indifferent larvae known commonly as "grubs".

Despite their inconsequential size, the grubs did manage to cause headaches. A powerful domestic protection task force took to the field with insecticides which were not only guaranteed to increase the grub mortality rate, but also were offensive to non-grub noses. So that the killer powders would have time to do their thing, gym classes and even the football team and Marching Hundred were banished from the battlefield.

"Gateway" managed to procure several exclusive interviews with the invasionary forces before they were forced to withdraw, defeated; when asked why he had tried to conquer the Tiger field, one grub leader replied eloquently, "Because it was there."

### SAVED BY THE GONG

What was more fun than a barrel of monkeys? What was wilder than a head-hunters' convention? What was wackier than a "Saturday Night Live" re-run? The answer to all these questions is simple: the Junior Class Bong Show.

One evening in May an SRO crowd packed into the Donald B. Stevens auditorium to witness a display of the wildest talent combinations since Godzilla met Bing Crosby. Not to be outdone by the contestants, emcee Robert Garvey (your own, your very, very own Health instructor), cavorted across the stage sporting a knee-length red and white tie.

Contestants were allowed to complete their acts only if the panel of five worthy judges did not hit the gong. "Asparagrass Bill" Kozera was quickest with the mallet, but "All-the-Way-From-Southampton" Rich Carpenter, Chris Skibel, Mr. Dibble, and Cindy Fournier also contributed to the performers' malaise.

"Variety" is the only word that can describe a show that included everything from a Charleston number, to solos of "Evergreen" and "If You Love Me Let Me Know", to a jazz dance, to ensemble "bathing" to the tune of "Splish Splash."

The audience participated freely; a few spectators even volunteered to add their talent to the galaxy of stars. In the end, it was the audience who chose between the two performers the judges had rated highest. Larry Sullivan, who did a variety of impressions including John Wayne as a cook, was rated first, while Mike Desroches, performing a serious piano work with humorous sidelights, came in second.

Participants and audience alike enjoyed the rowdy evening of unusual fun, and the size of the crowd made it a profitable evening for the class.

### WE'RE NUMBER ONE!

S. Hadley High School has been known over the years for producing many successful teams, but the 1976-1977 season has been particularly memorable in activities ranging from football to debate. With an unexperienced and undersized Varsity team, the Tiger Football players came forth to collect six shutouts, the most for S. Hadley in the last decade; and went on to share the title of Suburban League Champions. The Boys' Gymnastic team showed their spirit and motivation by winning both the league and Western Mass. competitions with an 8-0 record. Not to be outdone by their male counterparts, the Girls' Swim team also proved their abilities through their individual honors and as Division B champions. Par for the course, the Golf team showed up their competitors as they captured the Valley Wheel Championship.

There were also many non-athletic teams which were victorious over the past year. In the Philadelphia competition, the Band received a Bronze Medal while both the Majorettes and the Flag Corp won first places in the Novice divisions of the National Baton Twirling Competition. On the more academic side, the Debate team proved their speaking skills as League Champions and as Award winners in the various individual tournaments.

Although not champions, the ski team, the As Schools Match Wits team, and the Varsity Cheering Squad were second in their various competitions.

Each of these eleven teams has worked hard throughout the year to become champions, and each should be considered as a great source of pride to both the Class of 1977 and the high school as a whole.





*In Power, In Beauty*

Live in  
Power,  
Live in  
Beauty,  
Ordain your life  
To strength and softness  
Let your  
Being  
Speak to  
Nations,  
Your movements speak  
Of freedom, sorrow  
Prophet  
Be, of  
Strength and  
Beauty,  
And men may learn  
That beauty strengthens  
Be the  
Mirror  
Of the  
Ages,  
Reflect, express  
New innocence, joy  
Dancer!  
Dance,  
Proclaim your message  
In power,  
In beauty,  
Live!

*Carol Ann Dragus*

seem to be a team formed to drive me back to early childhood! Of course, I always laugh when he's here, but you'd really think a doctor would know the difference between laughing and being happy. Maybe he's just trying to make himself feel better.

Night is the loneliest time here — that's when the visiting hours end. Some of the guys from college and sometimes Sue, would come down and sneak by the nurses, but they caught on, and it's hard for anyone to get to my room anymore. Sue comes in the morning now, and the others come off and on, but they don't have much time with classes and all

When the room becomes pitch black, I feel as if the darkness is a huge shadow engulfing me, trying to smother me. I scream out inside and desperately try to calm down and go to sleep.

Suddenly I feel a sharp pain in my chest and I cry out! My mother gasps and a nurse comes into the room. The pain is intense, but suddenly it stops.

My mother hides her face in her hands, while my father holds her, trying to comfort her, I try to tell them I'm all right, but the words won't leave my lips. I feel myself rising, as if I have no weight. A breeze seems to blow me out of the door, into the long hallway. My parents remain in the room, staring blankly at the bed.

I pick up speed and go rushing through the halls, trying to find something, I don't know what. Who am I? My mind is blank. All I know is that I must get somewhere. At last I come to a large door. As it opens, I slip through.

A baby is born in the hospital. The doctor holds it up for the Mother to see it and spans it.

I cry out.

Doug Robertson '

Donna Enser-pencil

#### Room 469

I feel so terrible that the glare of the white walls all around me is hardly noticeable anymore. When I look up again, I remember my promise to myself, and try my best to keep the pain from showing.

My parents are just standing there; my mother crying, my father with his hands deep in his pockets, looking that uncomfortable way I've only seen once before, when he gave a speech on busing for the P.T.A. That was only a few years ago, but now seems an eternity.

It's a funny thing about hospitals; time drags on so much from day to day, you feel as if you could write a book in between breakfast and lunch. My awareness of time has grown more intense in the last few days, when I can hardly move without becoming nauseated. I always felt better when Pete came in to see me, but he doesn't come too much anymore. He always seemed uncomfortable, even more than Dad, and a lot of times he just stood there, staring at me, not saying anything. That had gotten on my nerves more and more, until a few days ago, when I shouted at him to get out. As soon as he left, I called out to him, but he didn't hear me.

The situation is just the opposite with Tina. She comes over every day with her husband, Tom, who sits outside in the waiting room. She cries over me and makes sure I'll say my prayers every night. It makes me feel as if I'm five again, and she's my mother! I'd really love to tell her to beat it, but I know how hurt she'd be.

Whenever one of the family is here, I ask about Pete, but they just shake their head and say it's better that I don't see him. I keep telling them he's my only brother, and I have a right to see him if I want, but apparently the doctor has given orders forbidding it.

That Doctor Burelli is really something else! He comes into the room wearing these idiotic masks and doing things to try to make me laugh. Honestly, he and Tina





Fred Moore-photo

### The Peculiar Man

I looked behind my seat,  
He smiled back at me  
A smirk of conceit  
It was easy to see  
Through the light mask  
That covered feelings of superiority

I turned back around  
And looked out the window,  
Then was jarred by the sound  
Of a raucous voice like a crow  
Singing only to annoy me,  
(As if I didn't know!)

He had a friend  
Sitting there too  
While they whispered no end,  
And though my ears caught no clue,  
I knew it must be me they were discussing,  
And my discomfort grew

For the rest of the way  
I wondered why this man  
Was trying to make me play  
In some devious plan  
Just to quench a petty whim

Doug Robertson



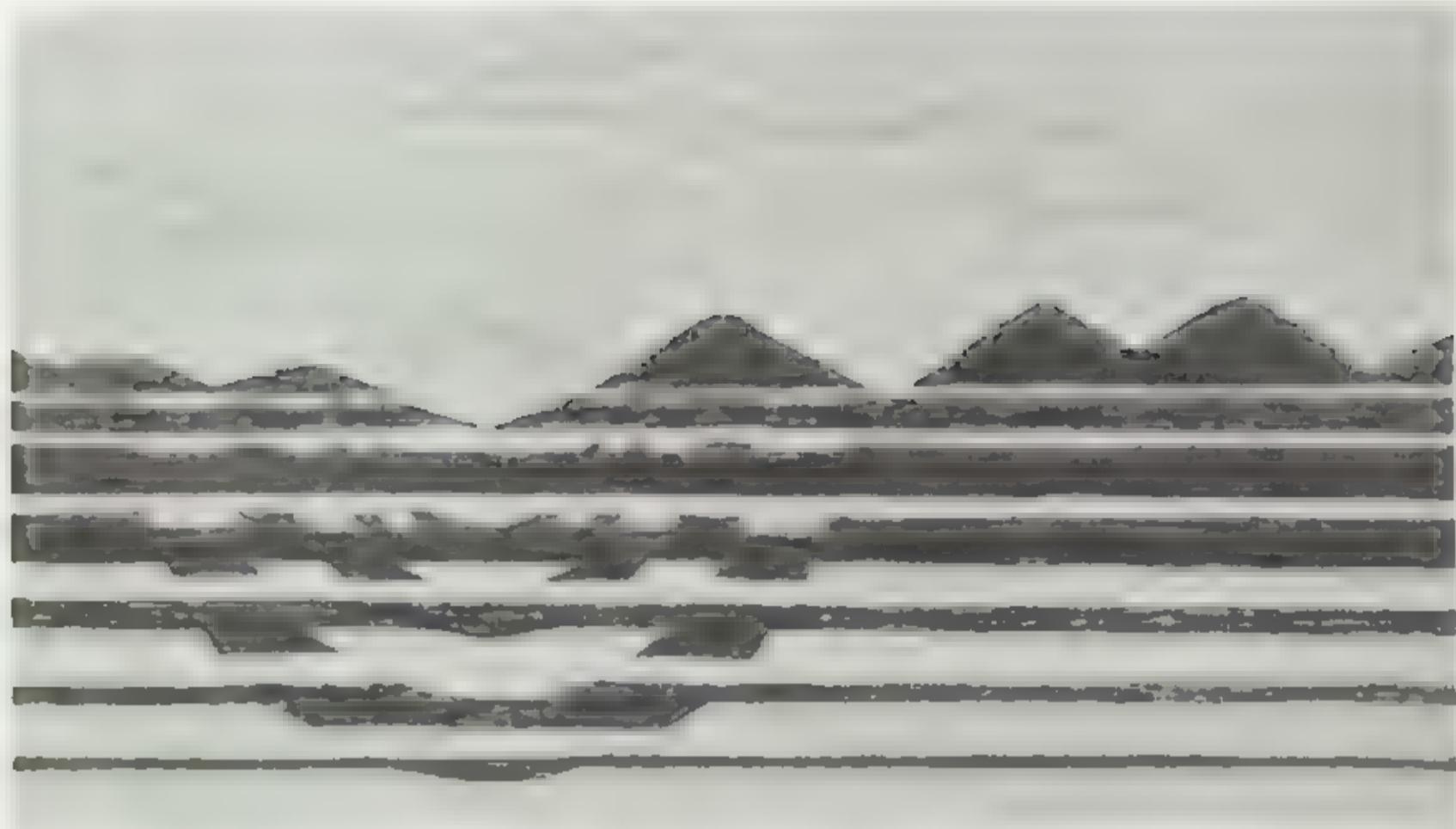
Carl Schenost-pencil

### Grandeur

The silent maple,  
With twisted limbs and coarse bark,  
Groaning and creaking as it scoffs at the wind,  
Has held its plot of earth  
Longer than the old wood shingled house  
Which stands beside it

Scarred by the countless hardships  
Of the ages, and bent with the wisdom of  
Many more, it stands refusing to yield to  
The younger. And standing, pours  
Forth pure beauty of timelessness.

Dan Benoit



Joe Belisle pencil

### *The Long Sleep*

*Delicate golden curls framed her face,  
And were gently restrained by a strip of white lace.  
Her clear blue eyes opened wider in awe,  
As the crows, in leaving, uttered one last caw  
Without end, the dry leaves fluttered to the ground.  
The wind whipped by, swirling leaves around,  
And they danced in pantomime, not making a sound.*

*Turning her head from the relentless wind,  
She looked for some sign of life, a bit of green.  
Was she being punished? Had she somehow sinned?  
The wind grew stronger, bending the leafless trees so lean.  
Then, as if in ecstasy, it ripped the lace from her hair,  
Daring her to show the pain it knew she must bear*

*But then, a warm ray shone down from the sky,  
Silently begging to hold her head high  
A chickadee swooped down, imploring her not to weep,  
Now she knew, the earth was not dead, but merely asleep*

Lesley Cushing



Nina Decker-pen/pencil

Wondrous  
Wondrous, is it not,  
That man should thrive  
On little green paper  
And round silver discs.

Ashley Rountree



Debra Fontaine-linocut

If

As I lie in my bed and sadly look outside,  
I think of the rainbows and the rivers so wide,  
The hills and trails and mountains to be climbed,  
The goals to be reached, the hopes to be pined.  
There are songs to be sung, dances to be danced,  
Rivers to be swum, and chances to be chanced.  
The wind in the trees softly whispers my name,  
But I turn away; it is only a game.  
They promise me promises they can't keep,  
They talk of the dreams I have yet to reap.  
The mountains they speak of are much too steep,  
The rivers I dream of are much too deep.  
For something inside of me has long ago died,  
As I lie in my bed and sadly look outside.

Lesley Cushing

The last limp leaf has drifted to the ground  
His duty is done.

Lying among the dried blankets of sorrow  
Knowing he will burn.

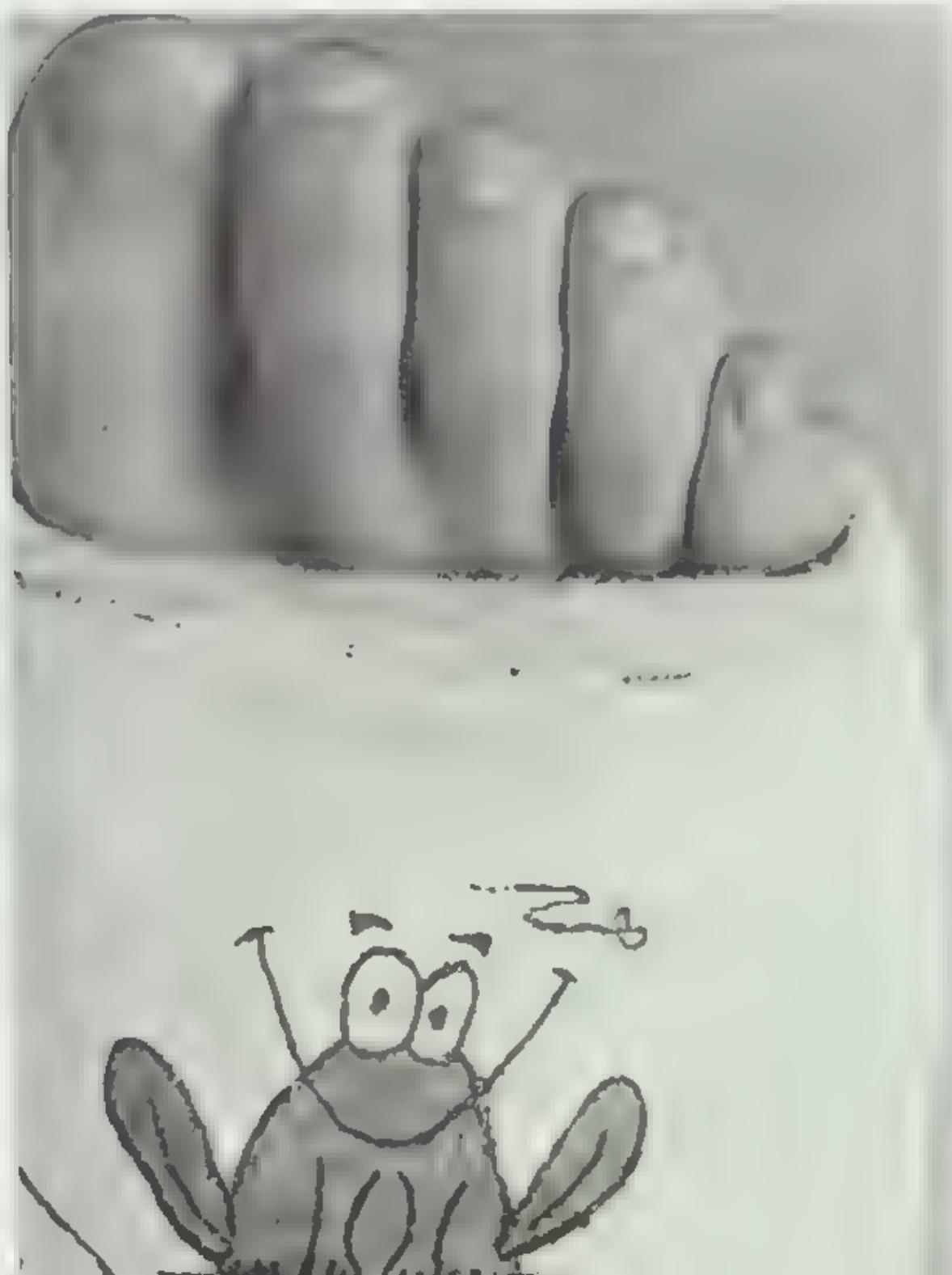
The last lonely lad has vanished from the street  
His duty is done.

Weeping to the solemn streets, dark as the night,  
Knowing he'll never learn.

The last lingering lark has left the cold above  
His duty is done.

Gliding friendlessly through the tinged clouds  
Knowing he'll return.

David Ames



#### A Paradox

Space, you are there, but,  
What are you? What are  
you when I see you?  
I know you are there for  
You are the universe.

But, where do you start?  
Or do you?

You are not nothingness, for if you were,  
You would not be there.

Are you fabric, material? I say  
you are. But, then, you're not  
eternal. And if you're not, what  
if I stood at your edge  
and stuck my hand through?

Dan Benoit

Steve Thompson photo

### The Caged Moonbeam

#### Silence

Utter no sound and you shall see,  
that it was a cool, quiet evening  
but for a lone breeze, softly swaying  
the golden grasses  
of the long and distant prairie

So still, So serene.

Yet, in the vast low-lands,  
lit by a half-darkened sphere,  
a shadowy silhouette  
makes its way through fields of  
whispering grasses

And, as he passes,  
his feet crush the fine carpet  
downward

But, not to remain.  
For as he travels on,  
the trodden path slowly rises,  
And once again, sways like waves  
on an ocean

Leaving no trace to tell  
of the stranger's passing

Dan Benoit

The whispering grasses softly call out,  
Soothing the wind's haunting wail  
Yet the butterfly dances; mocking the wind,  
Gliding and swooping on pastel wings,  
Reaching for the beckoning heavens  
Still the wind moans on and on  
The ageless oaks shake with fiery rage,  
As the butterfly soars over and by  
Rootless being — wispy as the clouds  
Caressing the soft ebony velour —  
Weaving in and out hazing blinking lights.  
She rebuffs the safety of the grasses,  
Scorns the wind's wail and taunts the rooted oaks.  
She belongs with the moonbeams, who know  
No beginning and never end

Lesley Cushing

Fred Moore-photo





*The Dancer's Hands*

Angel's wings,  
White wings of a dove,  
My soul follows your flight  
To a haven of love.  
In light, cloudless skies  
My errant thoughts roam,  
On a blue path of joy,  
Under innocent domes.

Cormorant's wings,  
Black-winged bird of prey;  
My heart plummets down  
From the bright walks of day.  
Under anguish, grief,  
My captive soul bows;  
I escape not the web  
Til your night wings allow.

Eagle's wings,  
Strong wings and free;  
Through life, death and time  
You lead, carry me;  
Then, solicitous guide,  
Let my weary soul rest;  
For your strong, swift winged hands  
Let me call you thrice-blessed.

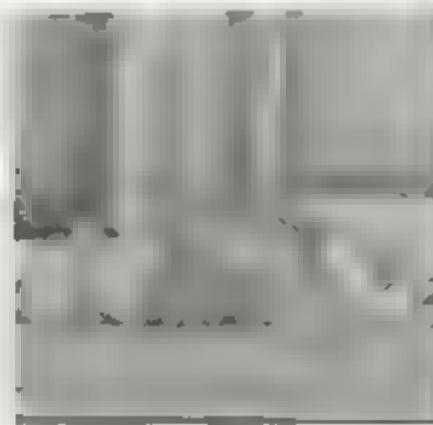
*Carol Ann Drogus*



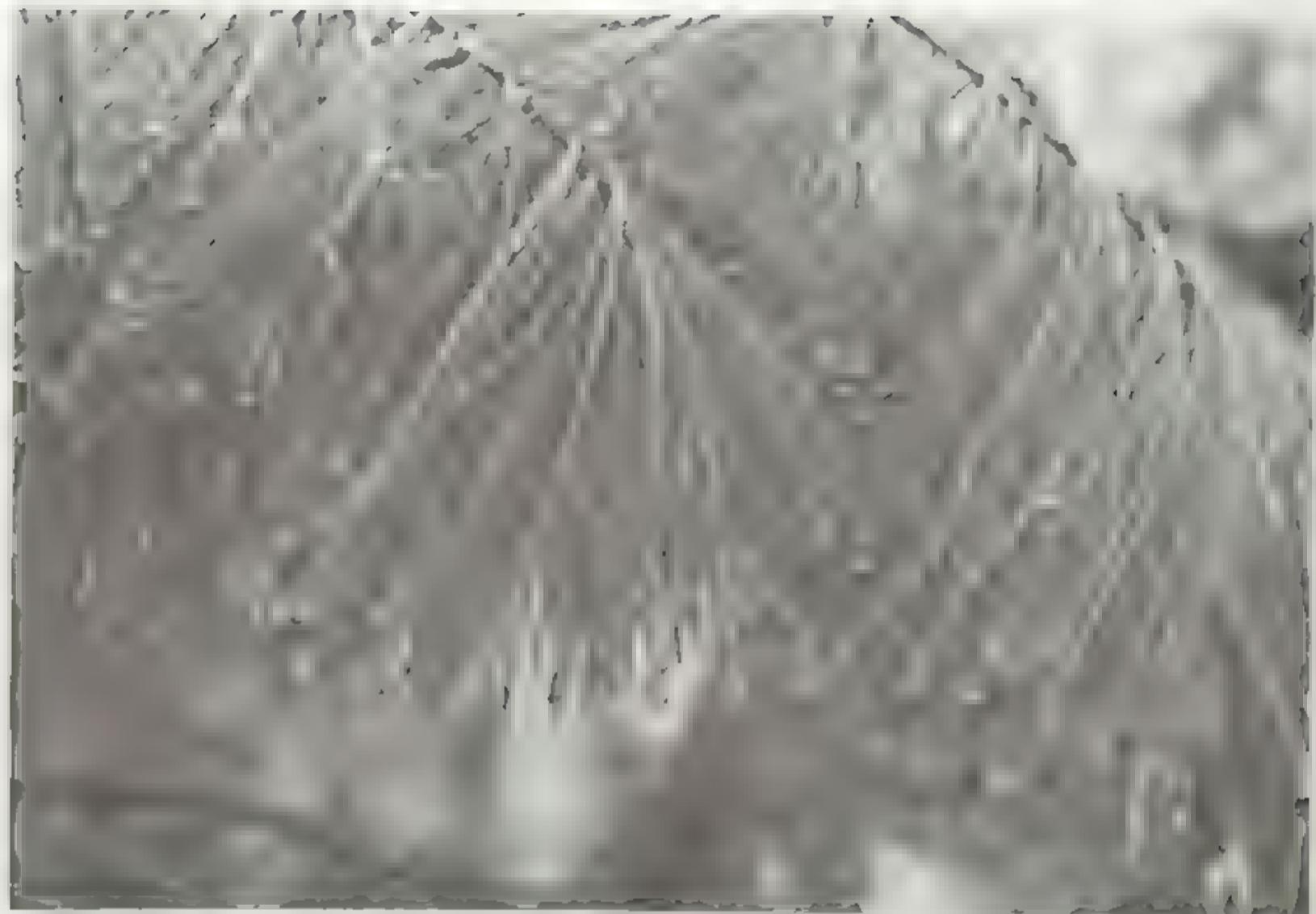
*Maureen Griffin-pencil*



*Sue Quenneville-pencil/wash*



*Cheryl Koenig-pencil*



Fred Moore-photo

Poet

*My drifting mind sets sail to distant lands  
While hollow worlds revolve 'round points in Time,  
While mortals salve their many wounds with Rhyme:  
They seek to touch, but shield their groping hands.  
To free myself from cyclic life's demands,  
I seek a cave to harbor thoughts sublime  
I've gleaned from life, from men, from passing Time,  
From man, who thinks a god within his hands*

*As microcosms ricochet in space,  
So feelings carom on in realms of thought.  
The chaos yields and fleeting patterns form.  
Perhaps it is still not too late to trace  
Those patterns which my mind has shaped of thought.  
The words are left, and lasting patterns form.*

Ashley Rountree

*The Awakening*

*The Wind whispered through the old gnarled oaks  
Whose brittle leaves crackled against the strain.  
Sudden gusts would send them spiraling to the ground  
To be lost in heaps of others.*

*Yet the more they fell,  
The more the Sun's rays filtered  
Through the thick leafy canopy  
That smothered the Glen  
Where the Castle stood — alone.*

*It was little more than crumbling ruins now,  
Bones whose bareness was now  
Made plain by the Sun;  
But it was with the shivering cold of Winter  
That it lived again.*

*Chirping sparrows and cawing crows  
Soared through the glassless windows  
To find shelter from the cold wind  
Above the nests of squirrels  
Under the old wooden floor boards.*

*With the coming of Spring,  
They would all scramble out  
From the old stones,  
Suddenly cold and uncomfortable,  
Forgetting their past warmth — until Next Winter.*

## "Khorobrov"

The crowd marched slowly in straight lines, singing. Although the song was not loud, the united voices roared over the silence of the new-fallen snow. A man marching near the front of the column wore red bandanas around both of his arms, and his eyes, though they were coal black, seemed to glow with a passionate pride. He lifted his feet gingerly to the cadence of the single drum. His eyes peered anxiously forward, waiting. In his hand, he carried a small suitcase. The dark houses stared coldly as they passed.

Suddenly, a troop of horsemen—soldiers, came dashing around the corner at the end of the street. The singing stopped, and some mainly women fled. A smile flickered over the man's excited face. Hurriedly, he opened the suitcase and began to hand various small revolvers to the men beside him. "Here, brother, take this," he said. They murmured in reply. The horsemen

were almost upon them, and their drawn swords flashed coldly in the blue light of the moonlit snow. Khorobrov fired first, and, again, a scornful smile passed over his features. A few shots followed. Hearing the fire, the captain of the troop ordered them to scatter. The horsemen fled, and the mob yelled triumphantly, their voices resounding off the somber walls. A riderless horse charged the mob wildly and fled down the street.

The more adventurous ran down the side streets, seeking more blood to shed, but the soldiers had gone as quickly as they had come.

"Come here, brothers. To be sure, this is a victory, but there must be bigger ones than this if our cause is as strong as it is noble. And indeed ours is, for our cause is stronger than filial love. See here, I have killed my son," Khorobrov proclaimed. "And I regret it not. No sacrifice is too great for a cause as noble and as strong as ours!" The young body lay bleeding beside Khorobrov's boots. The mob retreated silently. Reaching the cold walls, they began to run down the side street.

"Come back, brothers; our cause is strengthened by his death." Khorobrov's voice trembled a little with excitement. But they backed away still, gaping in amazement.

He was alone in the street when the snow began to fall. The thick flakes stuck, unmelted, to his son's pale face. As if dried up by their grievous glow, Khorobrov's eyes stared blankly at the red snow, which was soon covered by a new sheet of white.

In the morning, the body was taken away.

Ashley Rountree

Macleen Gitter-penit



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### *Stones, Sea and Wind*

*Cold, smooth, wet,  
Stones rise from the sand.  
Strewn with bits of seaweed lace,  
They stand.*

*Rippling, churning, frothing,  
Sea encircles the motionless rocks,  
Spewing mist upon the shore,  
Withdraws.*

*Biting, lashing, scourging,  
Wind whips the gloomy dunes,  
Stings the rocks with bits of sand,  
Torments.*

*Ashley Rountree*

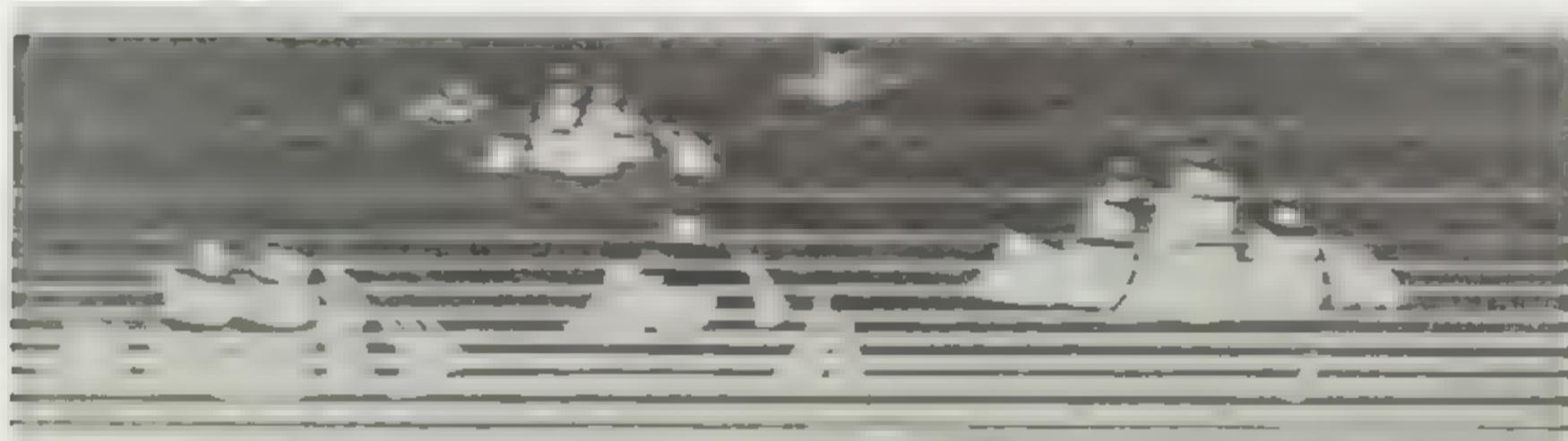
*To glide like swans on ponds of turquoise blue,  
Our cares, as if of dust, are blown away,  
And seem to disappear without a clue—  
Yet our tomorrows may be dark and gray.*

*To hope, to reach, enjoy those heights we may,  
And in our trying, grow a little more.  
For there may never be another day  
That we may hope or reach, attain or soar.*

*To touch the tiny rose the good earth bore,  
And know the softness of its velvet cheek;  
One day the rose will go, though we implore,  
Its beauty is too delicate and weak.*

*We know, we live our lives from day to night,  
And gather roses when's the time we might.*

*Lesley Cushing*



*Michael Clancy-pencil*

### *An Accident of October*

*Alive with the night, the leaves fled down the road.  
The tyrant comes, fills the air with sound,  
And bends the trees which never break, just bend  
As if on a wave, pulled and pushed by fear,  
Or air, or nothing, all is running away*

*The leaves kept on and couldn't stop  
Scraping and tearing against the road  
And I was watching on the hill.*

*Then headlights ripped the thick velour of night  
And sped from the darkness into dark to join  
Another car crept up to see the stage,  
For crossroads are where all must meet a time.  
A world was shattered in the night;  
The remnants are in broken glass and blood*

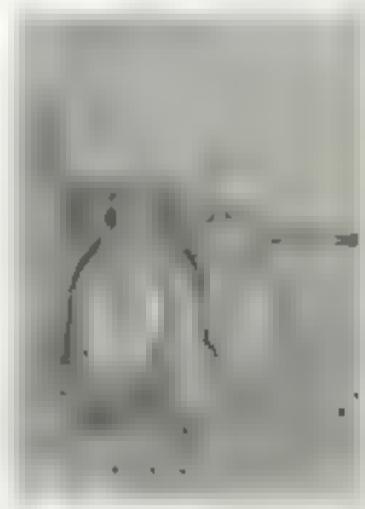
*The leaves kept on and couldn't stop  
Scraping and tearing against the road.  
And I was watching on the hill.*

*A box was rested on the greenest grass  
While mirrors watched and trembled despite the cold.*

*And I was watching on the hill.*



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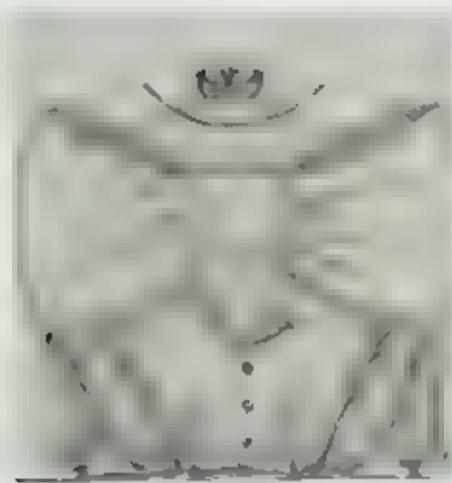
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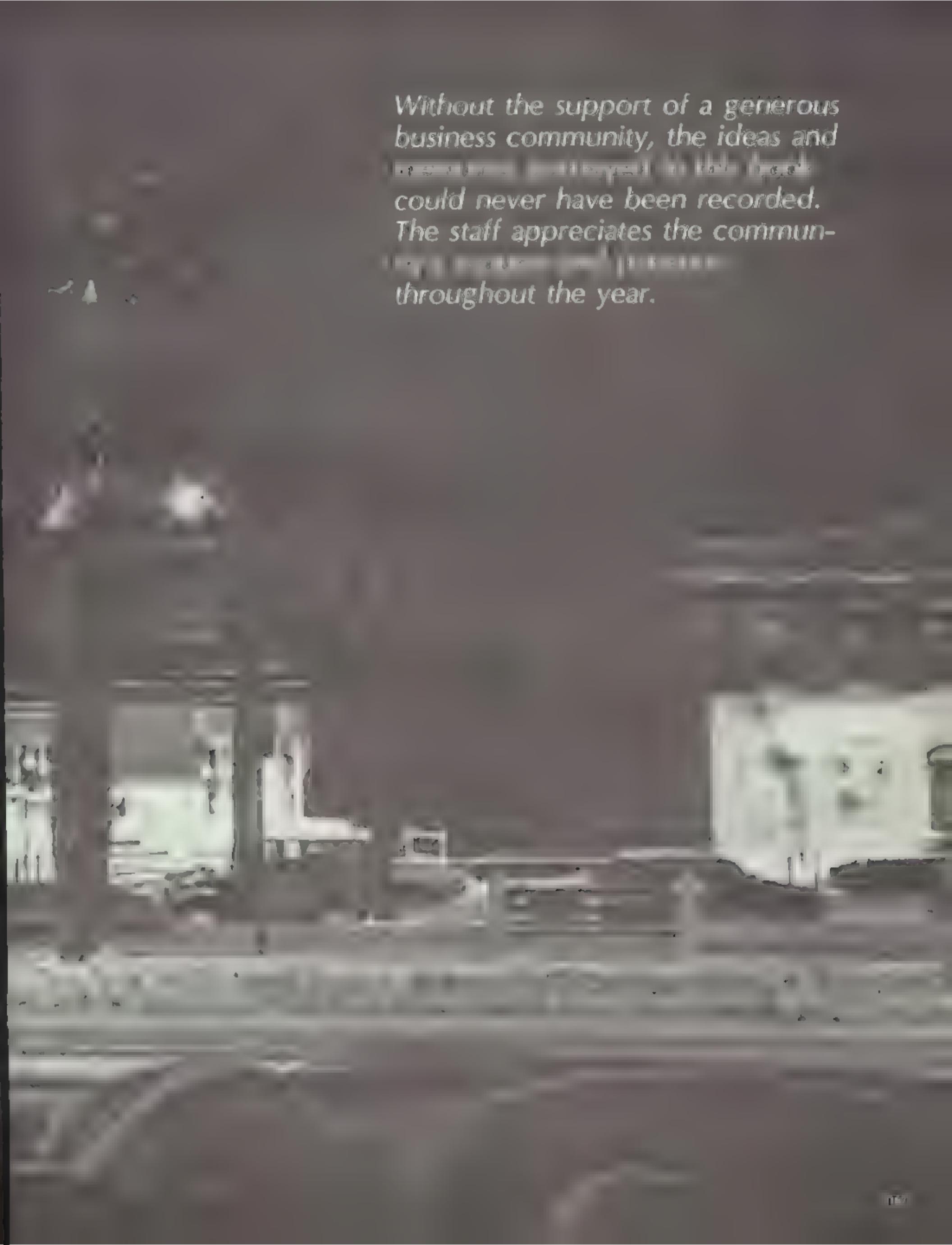
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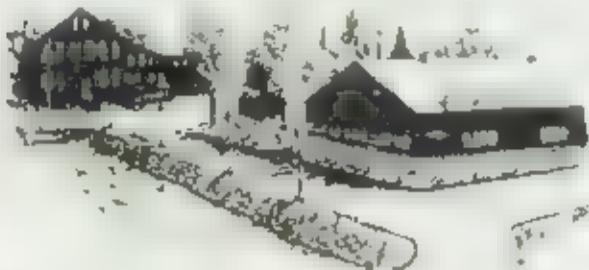


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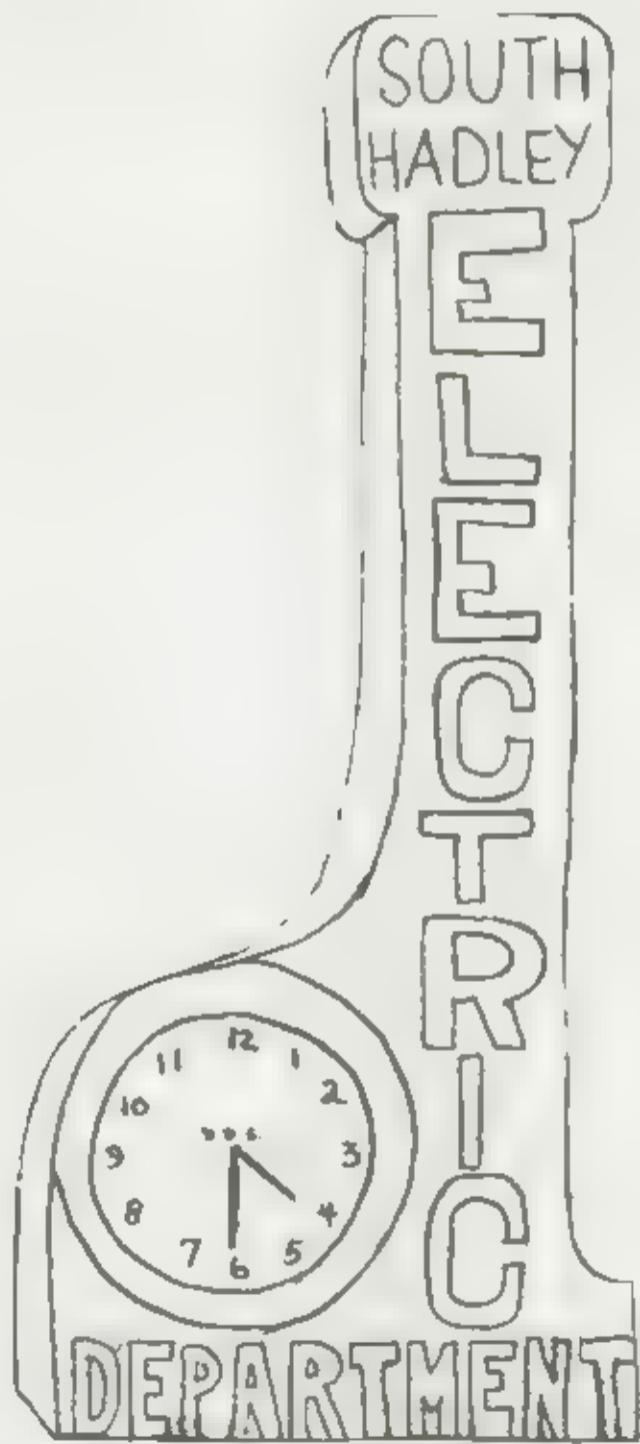
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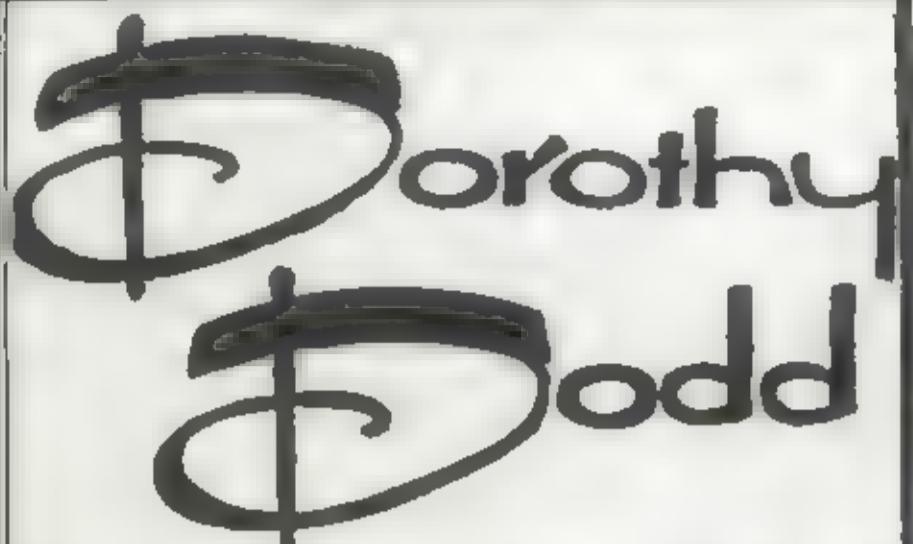
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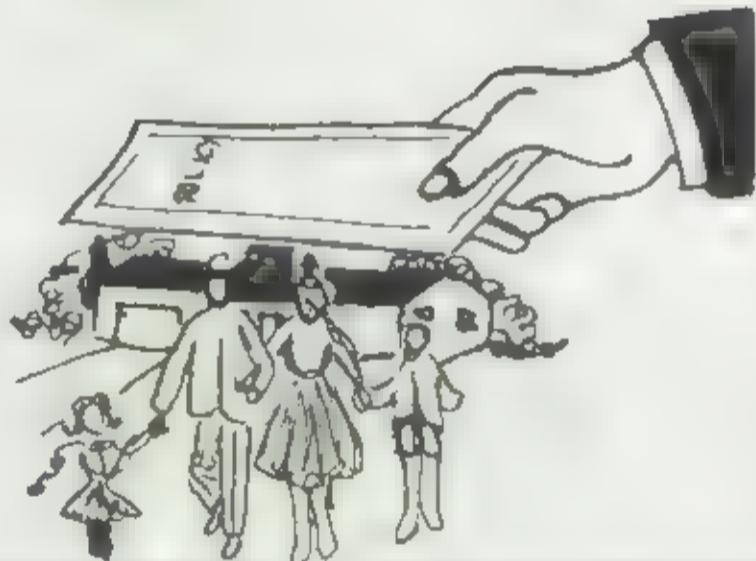
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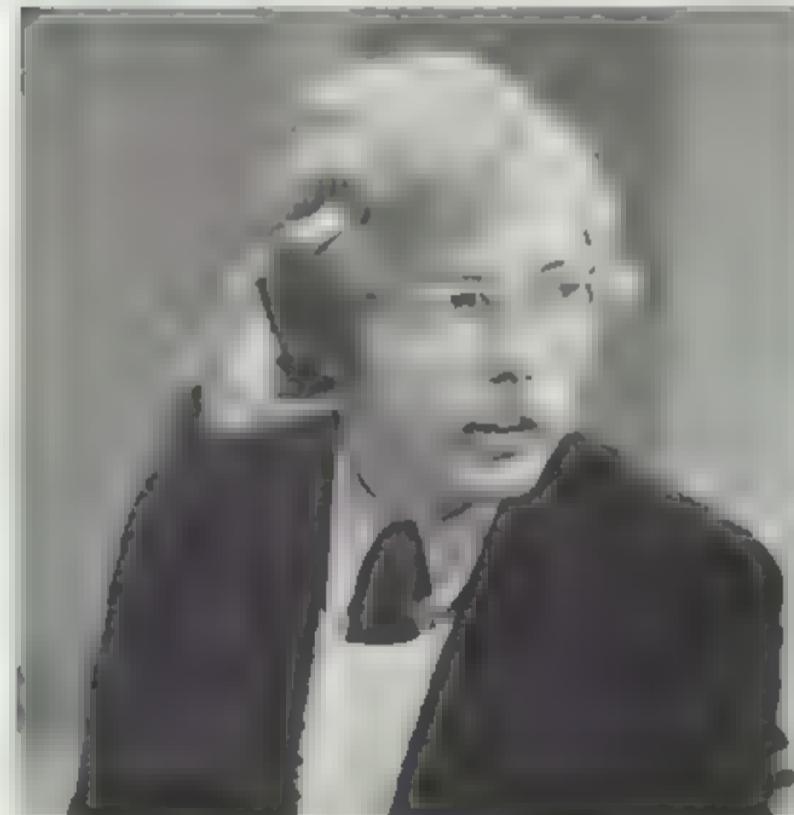
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